

Smith acquitted on all charges Jury took 90 minutes to reject plaintiff's allegations

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith was acquitted Wednesday of sexual assault and battery in a case that focused national attention on date rape and tarnished the Kennedy legend.

The jury of four women and two men took about 90 minutes to reject the allegations of a 30-year-old woman who said Smith chased her, toppled her on the lawn of the Kennedy estate and raped her under a full moon.

Smith wished a Merry Christmas to cheering supporters outside the courthouse.

"I want to thank the jurors," he said. "My life was in their hands and I'm so grateful."

He also thanked the judge and said, "I have an enormous debt to the system and to God and I have a terrific faith in both of them."

"This has hurt all rape victims, and you're going to have a lot of victims that won't come forward because of what has been done to this woman," said Robin Miller, who heads a group called Families Enraged Against Rape, said outside the court-

house.

In Rhode Island, Patrick Kennedy said: "This has been a very difficult time for my family. I believed in my cousin Willie's innocence all along. The jury's swift verdict will now allow Willie and all of us to get on with our lives."

Smith graduated from Georgetown University Medical School this year.

He was to enter a residency program at the University of New Mexico Medical Center in Albuquerque. Officials of the school said they will talk to Smith before deciding anything about his status.

Smith, 31, had taken the stand on his own defense, adamantly denying her charges and painting her as a sexually aggressive woman who initiated sex after they met at a trendy night club during Easter weekend.

Smith grinned as the verdict was read and embraced his lawyer, Roy Black, who had argued passionately in his defense earlier in the day.

There was no other reaction in the courtroom because the judge warned the spectators they would face punishment if they made any noises to

show approval or disapproval.

After the verdict, Circuit Judge Mary Lupo thanked the jurors, saying "You have done justice regardless of your verdict."

"This has not been a movie made for TV," she told them. "The TV has come into the courtroom. The only difference between this case and any other is that more people want to see this case."

She told jurors it was up to them whether they wanted to talk publicly about their decision, but "I need to tell you that you are the story now."

As he left the courtroom, Black was asked how he felt. "Terrific, just terrific."

"I feel great, just great!" said Smith's mother, Jean Kennedy Smith.

Before the jury began deliberating, prosecutor Moira Lash denounced Smith as a rapist who inflicted "violence, humiliation and degradation," on the Florida woman. Black said the sexual encounter was "right out of a romance novel."

The sensational case was submitted to jurors at midafternoon by the judge, who told them "all of us are depending upon you to make a wise and legal decision in this matter."

Graduate student at BYU awarded Rhodes Scholarship

By JENNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student won the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. The scholarship is two years of all-expense-paid study at the University of Oxford in Great Britain.

The recipient, Rebecca Thomas, a 23-year-old graduate student from

Orem studying English, said, "This is unbelievable still. It's like a dream come true." She said the fact that she'd won the scholarship didn't really sink in until the past few days when she started getting congratulations from other people.

"Then I got more excited," Thomas said.

Kristine Hansen, of the English composition department, said this is the first time a BYU student has won the Rhodes Scholarship in several years.

"It's a wonderful honor for her personally and a good reflection upon our department. She has been one of the hardest working graduate students I've ever known."

The competition for the scholarship, Thomas said, included such things as a 1,000-word essay, seven to eight letters of recommendation and an interview. However, she said the real preparation for this competition has taken place throughout her education because her credentials were what qualified her for the honor.

A board in Salt Lake City consisting of former Rhodes Scholars read the essays and letters and conducted the interviews of all the Utah applicants, Thomas said. There were 11 other students who were competing for the scholarship in the state. Thomas was one of the delegates chosen from Utah to go to the national competition in California.

Thomas said she had applied for the scholarship before in 1989, so she

knew the process of the competition.

"The tension level is higher at the national level," she said. "Other than that, it is the same as the state competition."

There were 13 other delegates at the national competition, who Thomas said were all qualified for the scholarship. She said it was hard to imagine receiving the honor then since everyone there was "over-

qualified."

Thomas said becoming good friends with the other candidates during the competition was the thing she remembers most. "Now I have three good friends who I'll know at Oxford," she said.

"It's going to be wonderful. It's a cultural and an intellectual experience."

Thomas said the scholarship includes travel expenses, and she plans to do a little traveling while in Europe.

"I want to go to France to see the Paris Opera Ballet Company and to brush up on my French." She said she has been in ballet since she was 8 years old and her favorite company is the Paris Opera Ballet.

Thomas said she is planning to go to the University of Utah to work on her master of fine arts degree and to perform with the ballet company there. She said she has been in the ballet company at BYU while working on a master's degree in English during the past two years. "I'll always maintain ballet," she said.

Thomas will graduate from BYU with a master's degree in August. She said she will then attend the University of Oxford for 2 years.

Concerning her plans for the future, she said she wants to be a professor at a university in medieval literature.

Even though she is getting a lot of attention for winning the scholarship, Thomas said, "I'm still just plain old Rebecca like I was before."



REBECCA THOMAS

More republics may join commonwealth

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday two more republics will join the commonwealth forged by the three Slavic republics, adding momentum to efforts to replace the dissolving Soviet Union with a new political arrangement.

Four other republics called a meeting to decide their stand on the commonwealth, founded over the week-end by Russia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia.

Yeltsin met with senior Soviet Defense Ministry officials and army commanders to win support for the commonwealth, one day after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev held talks with the same military leaders.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin are battling over who will decide the fate of the former Soviet Union, and both the Russian and the Soviet legislatures convene Thursday for crucial sessions on the new commonwealth. Ukraine and Byelorussia have already ratified

Yeltsin and Gorbachev met Wednesday. They refused to speak with reporters, but Yeltsin said later that Gorbachev had ruled out the use of force in their political confronta-

tion, the Russian Information Agency reported.

Yeltsin told a separate meeting of Russian lawmakers that Gorbachev would remain commander-in-chief of the military for the present.

Although Gorbachev has struggled to keep the union intact, an aide acknowledged it was a lost cause.

Igor Malashenko said on national television that the Soviet leader must retain that power and the right to represent the republics in foreign relations. "I think that Mikhail Gorbachev is ready to resign, probably he will do that, but I don't think his potential is exhausted," said Malashenko.

"The U.S.S.R., though no longer existing, remains a nuclear superpower, and for an interim period Russia, Byelorussia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan can form a military strategic union and entrust Mikhail Gorbachev with the authority to be at its head," he said.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss told the House Armed Services Committee in Washington he believed Yeltsin would succeed in winning ratification of the commonwealth agreement.



Winter in Russia: stormy with violence, disorder

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A divided military and downtrodden citizenry could explode during the long Russian winter, leading Soviet thinkers said Wednesday, predicting banditry in the countryside and angry mobs in the cities.

For now, the streets are calm. Under a perpetual gray sky, Russians silently slog through a brown mush of snow and mud, ignoring what seem to be a thousand daily incitements to riot: shoving in line to buy shoes, paying a day's wages for a few tomatoes, watching limousines race down special lanes reserved for the Kremlin elite.

"Riots, disorder, chaos are always possible here, especially this winter," said Len Karpinsky, editor-in-chief of the influential Moscow News.

"They are a spontaneous thing that can't be precisely forecast and can't be ruled out. ... Everyone is worried. We live under a constant threat of some kind of local uprising," he told The Associated Press.

Since tens of thousands of Soviets took to the streets against the hard-line coup in August, no large demonstrations have taken place in Moscow or St. Petersburg.

What Soviets call the political "left" has stayed indoors.

Only the so-called rightists have held street protests, seldom involving more than a few dozen people. As the

country unravels, the fringe is showing.

On Wednesday, about 50 right-wing demonstrators stood in a circle outside the Russian Parliament building carrying signs denouncing the new "Commonwealth of Independent States" as a joint American-Israeli plot to destroy the Soviet Union.

The protesters later marched to the Defense Ministry to appeal to the army to resist the commonwealth pact signed Sunday by Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his counterparts from Byelorussia and Ukraine.

Waving Soviet flags, they stepped in time to martial music from a portable loudspeaker and cried: "Yeltsin is Judas! Down with Yeltsin!"

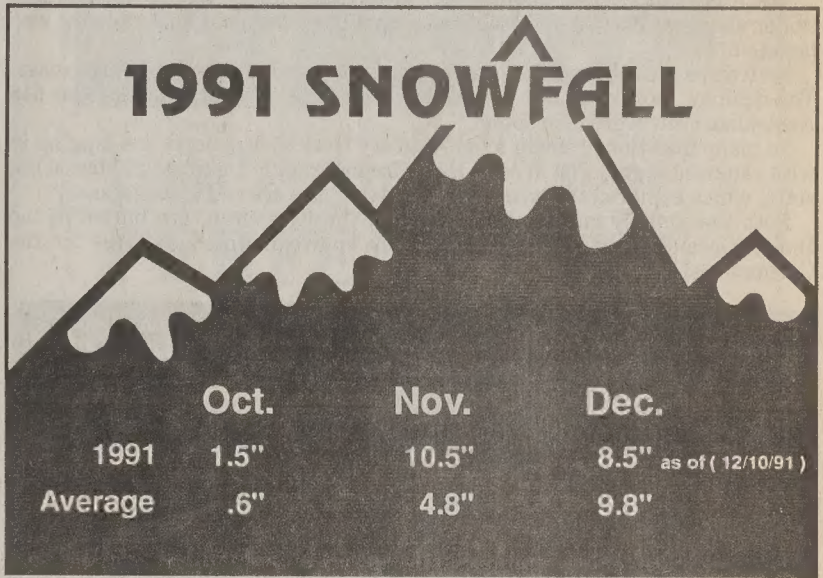
No one from the Defense Ministry appeared to pay attention, but political analysts interviewed by the AP said the danger of a split in the military was real.

"I think that on the whole, the officers and the field commanders will support the commonwealth agreement. But I'm not sure about the top ranks of the Ministry of Defense," said Alexei Arbatov, a defense specialist at Moscow's Institute of the World Economy and International Relations.

A leading Soviet sociologist, Tatyana Koryagina, contended that a violent blow-up within the military was possible.



AP photo
Soviet worker carries away bread found in a garbage dump at Metetevo, near Moscow, Nov. 21. Continued food shortages are expected to add to chaos in the Soviet Union.



Snowfall twice Utah average

By JOSEPH OGDEN
Universe Staff Writer

As water officials breathe a sigh of relief, skiers are turning jubilant with snowfall totals piling up to almost double the average for the first three months of the new water year.

Snowfall during the first three months of the water year, beginning Oct. 1, has been consistently higher than normal, said David James, BYU weather station operator.

Normal November snow totals have historically hovered around 5 inches with December totals around 10 inches. This November, 10.5 inches fell, and 8.5 inches have al-

ready accumulated in December, James said.

Alex Smith, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City, said although current snow levels aren't record-setting, they are above normal at the ski resorts.

A low pressure zone sitting over Southern California has drawn in Pacific moisture and spun it up along the Wasatch Front.

James said, "Based on soil conditions along the Wasatch Front, we're pretty much out of the woods on the long run drought index."

Southern Utah, however, is still drier than normal, James said.

Europe expands power to gain prosperity

Associated Press

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands — With turmoil gripping the eastern half of their continent, European Community leaders have agreed to expand their powers to help achieve greater stability and prosperity.

Leaders of the 12-nation trading bloc hammered out a compromise in the early hours of Wednesday setting up a loose federation with a common foreign policy and a single currency by 1999.

The accord, marking a turning point in the community's 34-year history, was fashioned only after Britain was exempted from the single currency and rules governing workers'

rights and other labor conditions.

Even with the British reservations, the accord marked a great stride forward.

"It's a strengthening of what is already the area of prosperity and stability in Europe," said Peter Ludlow, director of the Brussels-based Center for European Policy Studies.

The leaders were spurred initially to give their economic club more powers by fear of competition from Japan and the United States.

The nations agreed in 1985 to create a single market late next year by tearing down barriers preventing the free flow of money, people, goods and services.

But they felt they needed more,

"The real name of the game... was to see what ways could be found for providing the British with a bridge over which they could eventually come."

— Peter Ludlow
director of Brussels-based Center for European Policy Studies

and set out to create an economic and monetary union with a European Central Bank and a sole currency.

A community report last year said a single currency — instead of 11 different ones — would increase productivity by 5 percent of the commu-

nity's economic output, which was \$6.4 trillion last year.

It predicted the monetary union also would help lower inflation and spur economic activity.

And, it said, businesses in the community would save \$13 billion a year

in foreign exchange costs incurred by changing one currency, like the German mark, for another one.

To add political muscle to their economic strength, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand revived the decades-old dream of a united Europe. They sought a transfer of national sovereignty to the community.

Their ambitions were given impetus by upheavals in Eastern Europe. After throwing off Communist regimes, the new democracies turned to the community for political support and aid to reform their backward economies. They sought an anchor in a region of instability.

The new agreement does not meet

some nations' dreams of a wholly united Europe.

Kohl acknowledged the accord's limits. "We would have gladly gone further but this is the first step," he said.

In the end, Britain's Conservative prime minister, John Major, decided to keep his country outside key parts of the new union.

"The real name of the game... was to see what ways could be found for providing the British with a bridge over which they could eventually come," Ludlow said.

Major insisted on an "opt-out" clause that would allow the British parliament to decide whether and when to accept the single currency.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Convicted teen may testify in Watkins trial

NEW YORK — At least one of the four teen-agers convicted for Brian Watkins' murder will likely be asked to testify when the trial of a second group of four young men begins in late February, a defense lawyer said Wednesday.

The first four were convicted Tuesday of felony murder and robbery in the attack on the Watkins family in a subway station in mid-Manhattan on Sept. 2, 1990.

Watkins, 22, was fatally stabbed in the heart during the attack and his father Sherwin, 47, was slashed and robbed of \$200.

The four, Emiliano Fernandez, Johnny Hincapie, Ricardo Nova and Pascal Carpenter, all 19 and all from Queens, will be sentenced Jan. 3.

They face a minimum of 15 years to life in prison and a maximum of 25 years to life.

The alleged stabber, Yull Gary Morales, will be tried with the second group. Morales, 19, admitted to police he was at the robbery scene but says the slaying was an accident, that Watkins "fell on my knife."

"I anticipate the district attorney trying to turn one of these defendants against my client," said Morales' lawyer, Joel Lutwin. "My client says everything was an accident, and the others acted independently of him."

Lutwin said he expects Assistant District Attorney Thomas Schiels to try to use Fernandez. When told by police that Watkins had died, Fernandez said in disbelief that he saw Morales stick Watkins, and the wound seemed slight.

Will Lafferty retrial 'revictimize' victims?

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal appeals court has left Utah prosecutors with a difficult task if they decide to retry Ron Lafferty for two 1984 murders.

After seven years, prosecutors would have to locate witnesses and ask them to remember the events surrounding the grisly slayings.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday threw out Lafferty's convictions and sentences for the 1984 killings of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

The three-judge appellate panel ruled the trial court applied the wrong legal standard of review in declaring Lafferty competent to stand trial.

Lafferty also believed he would lose powers given to him by God if he relied on attorneys, physicians and others, his attorney had argued.

Mrs. Lafferty's parents, Jim and LaRae Wright of Kimberly, Idaho, were frustrated by the ruling and said a retrial would be a "waste of the Utah taxpayers' money."

Worse, said Jim Wright, a new trial would "revictimize the victims again."

Gates foresees Soviet social unrest

WASHINGTON — Worried CIA analysts foresee a Soviet Union shattered by shortages of food and fuel, its military disheartened and without discipline and its once commanding leader reduced to a figurehead.

Those developments, CIA Director Robert Gates says, will mean a winter of social unrest unmatched since the Bolsheviks came to power in 1917.

It's a prospect made all the more unsettling by the continued presence of nearly 30,000 Soviet nuclear weapons.

"The situation is dangerously unstable," Gates told the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday.

"The economy is in a free fall with no prospects for reversal in sight."

For the leaders of the increasingly independent Soviet republics, at least in the short term, "we are deeply concerned that the enormous economic and social challenges ... may overwhelm them," Gates said.

Criminal indictment expected for Keating

LOS ANGELES — A federal grand jury indictment was expected by Thursday against Charles Keating Jr. and four associates on criminal charges in the \$2.6 billion collapse of his Lincoln Savings, their lawyers said Wednesday.

The indictments come after a grand jury investigated the case for 2½ years and five former Keating associates agreed in plea bargains to testify against him in the nation's worst savings and loan failure.

The five defendants planned to surrender to face the charges Thursday, eight days after the renegade Arizona land developer and financier was convicted Dec. 4 in state court of securities fraud, their lawyers said.

"There will be a variety of paperwork that will have to be carried out and we'll have a hearing on bail," said Keating's attorney, Stephen C. Neal.

He said he will ask that Keating be allowed to remain free without bail pending trial because he is no flight risk or danger to society.

Keating has regularly appeared in state court, where he remains free on \$100,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction on charges that carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Technology may solve warship mystery

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia's biggest wartime sea disaster remains as shrouded in mystery today as when it occurred, but modern technology may be able to uncover how a naval warship and its crew disappeared 50 years ago.

The Australian cruiser Sydney was lured into pulling so close to a German raider ship disguised as a Dutch vessel that its superiority in weaponry was negated.

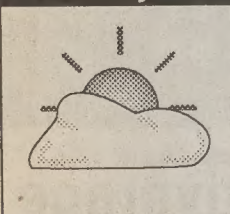
Both ships sank during the subsequent firefight 95 miles off the north coast. The Sydney, however, left no oil slick, and none of the bodies of the 645 Australian crew were ever found.

So many questions remain a half-century later that experts are digging in with renewed vigor. The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, which explored the wreck of the Titanic, has offered its assistance.

Both the Sydney and the German ship, the Kormoran, are buried in the Indian Ocean seabed, but there are only approximate coordinates for the German vessel.

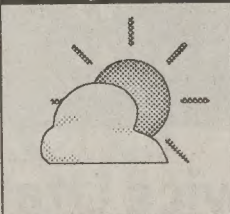
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



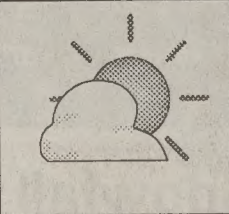
PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 30's.
Lows in low 20's.

Friday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 30's.
Lows in low 20's.
20% chance of rain.

Saturday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 30's.
Lows in low 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801)378-2959

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Subscription: \$30 Entire contents ©Copyright 1991 by The Daily Universe
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor
Display Adv. Manager
Promotion Manager
Adv. Art Director
News Editor
City Editor
Asst. City Editor
Campus Editor
Asst. Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Lifestyle Editor
Monday Editor

Trenton Ricks
James C. Francis
Wendy Fenn
Allen Brookbank
Ruth Clark
William Dermody
Chad Daybell
Armer E. Cothran
Christy McKellar
John Miller
David Hancock
Jeanette Carbine
Eric A. Rutar

Copy Chief
Opinion Editor
Teaching Assistant
World/National Editor
Graphics Editor
Photo Editor
Assoc. Photo Editor
Assoc. Photo Editor
Assoc. Copy Chief
Assoc. Copy Chief
Usage Specialist
Senior Reporter
Morning Editor
Night Editor

Suzanne Condie
Allison M. Hawes
Jackson Wright
Jennifer Dermody
Matt Scherer
Scott Niendorf
Alan Martin
James J. Walker
Elizabeth Engstrom
Rommynn Skipper
Jaclyn Olsen
Geoffrey Thatcher
Steve Tanner
David Farnworth

Thought of the Day:

Without recognizing the ordinances of Heaven, it is impossible to be a superior man.

—Confucius

Smaller firms benefit community, study says

By **EARNEST PHILLIPS II**
Universe Staff Writer

Small businesses contribute more to their community than larger businesses on a per employee basis, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Small companies reported that they gained community recognition and valuable advertising through their contributions, an Oregon State University report said.

"Small companies' contributions to their communities have been consistently undervalued because of a lack of solid statistical data on the full extent of their involvement," said Patricia F. Saiki, SBA administrator.

"Most of the previous survey work concentrated only on cash contributions. This study shows that taking into consideration all types of contributions on a per employee basis, small businesses out-donated large firms," she said.

Businesses contributed two types of gifts to their communities — cash and in-kind, or non-cash donations. Non-cash contributions were significant, especially donations of products

and services and volunteer time.

Businesses also contributed in different ways. Smaller firms, firms in smaller cities and family-owned firms tended to target their contributions more directly to health and human services and to professional associations. Larger companies gave primarily through organized appeals like the United Way, the report said.

In addition, the size of the firm affected the decision process. In smaller firms the decision-maker was an owner, acting alone in the decisions. In larger firms, decisions were made by a management group acting in consensus, according to the report.

The basic research study described community service activities of 182 businesses from four cities in Oregon. Results were stratified on the basis of company size, location and type of ownership.

!!Cougar Football Fans!!

Rise and shout the cougars are out and on their way to San Diego.

Here is your chance to thank Ty & the team for a great football season.

Let's send this team to the Holiday Bowl with the support of 50,000 fans whose names are on the largest best wish card they have ever seen, and you get a copy mailed to you.

To become a part of the cougar best wish card call 1-900-329-4867. Listen to K-96 for details.

The call cost is \$2.00/min and it only takes one minute



BYU
Approved

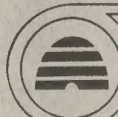
It's NEW.

DD-1EX SONY DATA DISCMAN ELECTRONIC BOOK PLAYER

- Portable, Lightweight Personal Information Product
- Reads and Displays Text and Graphics from any Worldwide Standard Electronic Book
- Electronic Books Contain up to 100,000 Pages of Text or 32,000 Graphics on a Single 3" Optical CD
- Easy to Use-Requires No Computer Expertise
- Six Built-In Search and Retrieval Methods Provide Instant Access to Information
- High-Resolution, Backlit LCD Screen with Contrast Control
- Displays 10 Lines x 30 Characters of Text or 3.4" (Diagonal) Graphic Image
- Video Output Jack for Connection to Any Video Monitor

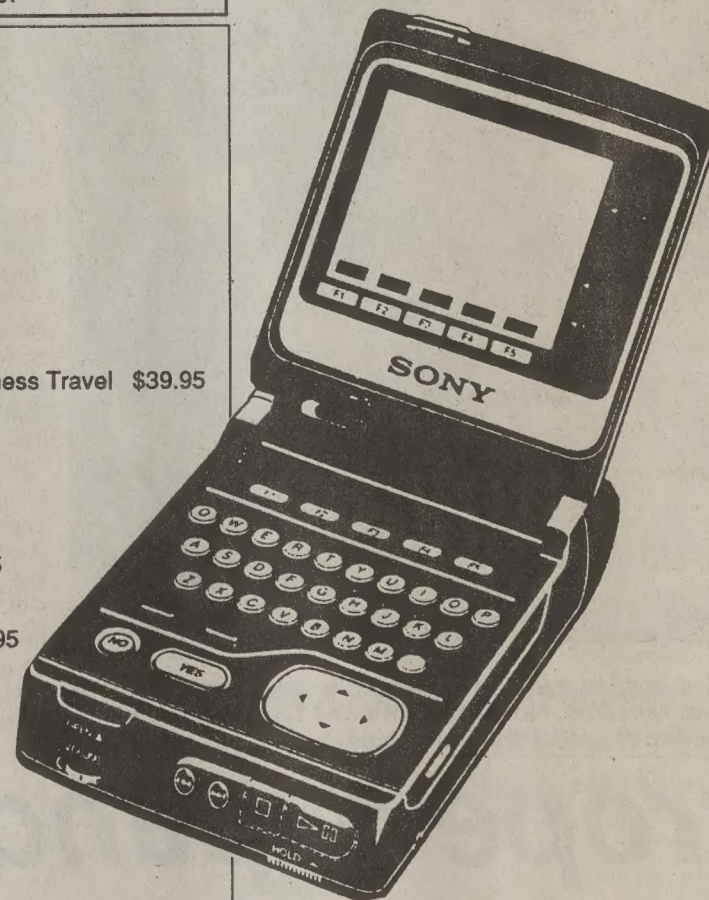
- King James Bible \$69.95
- Meriam-Webster's Crossword Puzzle Dic. \$49.95
- International Wine Guide \$49.95
- USA Today 1990/91 A Year in Review \$49.95
- Total Baseball \$49.95
- American Heritage Dic/Roget's II Thesaurus \$39.95
- Compact American Phone Book \$39.95
- Dic. of American Slang/American Idioms \$29.95
- Careers Encyclopedia/Career Planning \$39.95
- Int'l Herald Tribune Guides:Business Western Europe/Business Travel \$39.95
- OAG Travel Dics-North American Edition \$49.95
- Frommer's Travel Guides (5 Major US Cities) \$39.95
- Roger Ebert's Movie Home Companions \$39.95
- CIA World Fact Book \$29.95
- Hoover's Hndbk. Profites of 500 Major Corporations \$39.95
- Adventure 101 Game \$29.95
- New Basics Cookbook w/Recipes from Silver Palate \$49.95
- World's Greatest Literature \$39.95
- Time Table of Business, Politics & Media \$39.95
- Time Table of Science & Innovation \$39.95
- Compton's Concise Encyclopedia \$129.95
- The Wellness Encyclopedia \$49.95
- Passport's World Travel Translator \$49.95
- Data Discman \$499.95

Located in the Engineering Department



byu bookstore

SONY



**RAMADA
INN**

SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOWL RATE!!!

\$55 (plus tax)
(1-4 persons)

Located in the heart of Mission Valley, the Ramada Inn is just minutes from Jack Murphy Stadium, Sea World, Zoo beaches and all major attractions.

- Color TV & HBO
- Full Service Restaurant
- Pool & Spa
- Free Airport Transfers

Reservations: 1-800-345-9995 or (619)291-6500

Check with us before you move

- Free cable TV
- Dishwasher
- Carports
- Microwaves
- Swimming pool
- Air conditioned
- Laundry Facilities
- Extra-large 2-3 bedroom apts.

450 N. 1060 E.
Call 371-6600

All
Utilities
Paid

CAMPUS

Christmas break leaves job openings

Employers, students juggle schedules

By LANCE D. MADIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Christmas holiday is a joyous time of year for most students, even if it only means a break from the grinding routine of college classes. But employers of those same students often see this time of year as more of a scheduling problem, trying to get enough people to help cover for those who are leaving the area.

"We have openings for students that just come in during the Christmas break. A lot of times they can work extra, and that helps a lot."

— Leo Butters, administrative aid to custodial supervisor

on. Classrooms shut down, but activities still take place. Offices are still open, and there are still ballgames. It is also a time that we can use to get caught up. There are some areas that are so busy during school that we can't do things like cleaning carpets, which require a certain amount of drying time."

Nola Buchmiller, checker supervisor in the BYU Bookstore, said, "We don't have much of a problem. Students are responsible for the days they are not here. They understand from the beginning what they have to do, and things just click along."

Jennifer Sunthern, a 20-year-old junior from Orem majoring in history, said, "Here at the bookstore, we have to get other people to cover for us, but have on call people we can usually call."

"But during Christmas and finals they are all busy, so if you don't start early enough, it can be really hard," she said.

Anne Anderson, a full-time checker in the bookstore, said, "Our supervisor is really flexible. I've never heard of a time where someone couldn't get someone else to cover for them."

But the scheduling problems of the Christmas break also seem to create a good atmosphere for those students who are staying in Provo.

Del Price, 24, a sophomore from Salt Lake majoring in broadcasting, said, "Being a native, I am not going anywhere so I can pick up some extra bucks working full-time. I'm kind of glad some people are leaving, because it gives me the chance to work more."

Butters said, "We have openings for students that just come in during the Christmas break."

"A lot of times they can work extra, and that helps a lot."

Add to that the problems of students taking finals at all times of the day, and the Yuletide season can become even more hectic.

However, most employers do have contingency plans to help them deal with the problems that arise.

"My boss is really good about letting us get time off when we need it," said Michael Kawamoto, a 22-year-old sophomore majoring in business from Northridge, Calif.

"It makes it nice, because we don't have that extra stress of having to work when we don't have the time or want to go home," Kawamoto said.

"For our area, we have to schedule people who aren't taking finals to cover for students who are," said Sheldon Larkin, supervisor of the BYU Refrigerated Foods and Store-room facility. "I just need to make sure I have coverage. We generally don't have too many problems (with Christmas). We have people from the local area who cover for the ones who live away and want to go home."

Leo Butters, administrative aid to the custodial supervisor, said the physical facilities department uses a similar method to get the job done. "The supervisors have to schedule student hours and work around them."

Butters said that even though there is no school, his department keeps busy.

"There are still a lot of things going

Parking regulations will remain the same for reading days, finals, traffic office says

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

The Traffic Office wants students to be aware that parking regulations will remain in effect through reading days and finals week.

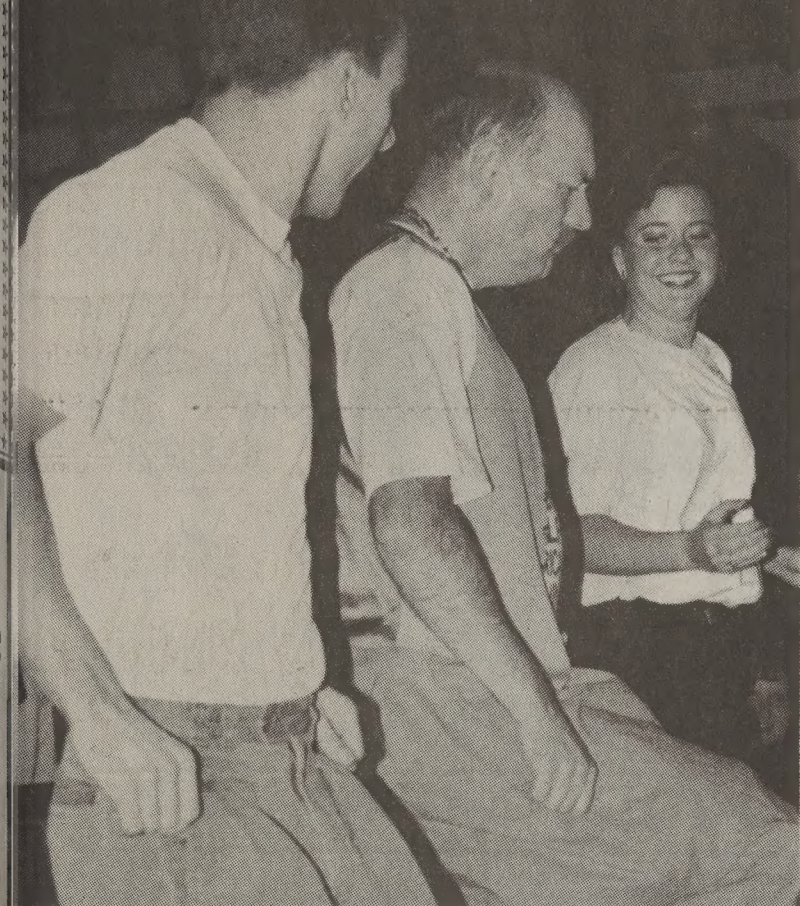
All lots requiring permits Monday through Friday will continue to be patrolled during finals.

"There have been problems in the past with students thinking there is a letdown in enforcement at the end of the semester," said Lt. Steve Baker, director of the Traffic Of-

fice.

Baker said the problems have been with students parking in faculty lots or in service and handicapped parking stalls. He emphasized that parking enforcement will continue through Dec. 20, the last day of finals.

With three reading days this semester, today through Saturday, parking will not be patrolled on Saturday. In the past, some final exams were administered on Saturdays and parking was enforced as if it were a normal weekday.



Universe photo by James Walker
American Heritage teacher Frank W. Fox, decked out in his "Hammer pants" is joined by two students on stage Wednesday night, performs at a "Sub for Santa" fund raising dance.

American Heritage class raises money for needy

By MICHELE EDGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

An American Heritage professor has been bribed to the tune of \$4,000 to dance "M.C. Hammer style" in public on Wednesday night's "Sub for Santa" fundraiser dance, an American Heritage teaching assistant said.

"To be honest," said Professor Frank W. Fox, "I never aspired to be the M.C. Hammer — but I want students to know how serious I am about how much they can impact the world."

Fox said he "Hammer danced" because he believes in teaching students

individuals can make a difference. "That's what I am trying to teach in a semester of American Heritage — each person can make a difference."

"I wanted the students to do this themselves. I gave them a hint — the original idea, but no leadership. My role is that of an interested spectator and dancer," Fox said.

Before the dance, Fox's American Heritage classes were already over the mark. The \$4,000 goal was met and was bested by \$100 Monday night. It's not enough to pay for all the needs — which will be \$6,000 — of the "Sub for Santa" families, an American Heritage spokesperson said.

Students of Other Faiths to host holiday activities

By KAREN S. HAMMON
Universe Staff Writer

The Students of Other Faiths Club is looking for students who do not have any plans for this holiday season.

Laura Marwick, a 28-year-old senior sociology major from Vancouver, Canada, and vice-president of the Students of Other Faiths Club, said she is interested in getting a group of students together who do not have plans for the winter break, so they can all spend time together.

Marwick said there are many students on campus who do not have friends or family to spend the holiday with, but they do not say anything about it.

"We want to attract people who don't have a place to go for Christmas," she said.

Marwick said depending on how large a response there is, sug-

gested activities include a games day and a Salt Lake City day. They also plan to spend Christmas with families in the community.

"The important thing is that we get together and meet."

Many students feel 'outside' of things but don't say anything about it. We want to get all students to speak up and come out so we can get involved together," she said.

Sosina Asfaw, a 22-year-old graduate student in sociology from Ethiopia, said, "Just recently we (Students of Other Faiths) decorated a Christmas tree for the Tree Fest. It didn't win a prize, but it was fun and it was selected to go to a family."

Students of all ages and religions (LDS and non-LDS) are encouraged to contact the BYUSA office at 378-3901, about getting involved in some group activities this holiday.



CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BYU SHOTOKON KARATE CLUB: There will be open practice on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 241 Smith Field House. Instruction will be at all levels. Kata, Kumate, Kihon, Throws and Escapes. Call 377-3571 for more info.

CAMPUS VENTURE CLUB: Come to 367 ELWC tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. to enjoy a time of praise and prayer as we explore the life-transforming truths of Christianity.

COLLEGE AMERICAN CLUB: We meet every first and third Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in F201 Harris Fine Arts Center. Join us for an enriching and worthwhile experience as we discuss constitutional principles. For more information please contact Steve at 373-4568.

SWING OUT CLUB: Closing social December 13 at the Apollo, 8 to 11 p.m. Semi-formal. Tickets available at the door. Triple swing competition and guest performances. Refreshments will be served. Call 373-7306 for a ride or directions.

STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS: Nowhere to go for Christmas??? Students of Other Faiths offers activities over the Christmas holiday. Call 378-3901 or Ron at 374-9489.

THAI CLUB: Thai club ski trip and dinner will be on December 13. For more information please call Jon at 377-7308 or Heidi at 377-1929. Everyone is invited.

THE FOURTH WALL: Now accepting film and video entries for Underground Images III. The deadline is December 20. Pick up applications and submit entries to the fourth floor of the ELWC.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS: This week's Friday prayer will be at 1 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

SURPLUS SALE: The Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology Department is holding a sale in 350 CTB on Dec. 16 and 17, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. University Departments only, and Dec. 19 and 20, noon to 2 p.m. open for personal purchases. Items must be picked up at time of the sale.

PAF USERS GROUP: The Utah Valley PAF Users Group's monthly meeting will be Dec. 14, at 9 a.m. in the Reynolds Room on the sixth floor of the HBLL. The speaker will be Shayne Packer on "The PAF for Macintosh." Classes will cover Personal Ancestral File. Public invited. Call Diane Parkinson, 378-6200.

Polo Ralph Lauren

Introducing

THE POLO BEAR

RALPH LAUREN T-SHIRT

DEUTER

A-4 University Mall • Orem

MORGAN'S JEWELERS BRING YOU

THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS

DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS		
"SHE'LL TREASURE FOREVER"		
<p>1 Diamond Bridal Set</p> <p>\$299</p>	<p>7 Sparkling Diamonds</p> <p>\$399</p>	<p>5 Beautiful Diamonds Set in 14K Gold</p> <p>\$699</p>
<p>Marquise Diamond Bridal Set</p> <p>\$799</p>	<p>17 Diamond Bridal Set</p> <p>\$899</p>	<p>1 Marquise Diamond plus 6 Round Diamonds</p> <p>\$1299</p>
<p>11 Diamonds Set in 14K Gold</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>1 Carat T.W. Bridal Set</p> <p>\$1699</p>	<p>3 Marquise plus 10 Baguettes Diamonds</p> <p>\$1999</p>

PERFECT GIFT

5 Diamond Gents Ring

\$1999

\$2499

4 Marquise plus 9 Round Diamonds

We invite you to shop with your major credit cards, or ask about Morgan's own Guaranteed Instant Credit!

MORGAN JEWELERS

Since 1914

UNIVERSITY MALL

224-1871

(Also Located at All Major Malls)

Formerly Telephone Orders 373-5721
Hollopollo Burger Are Welcome 373-5713



1796 N. University Pkwy, Provo
Located in Brigham's Landing

**1/4 Lb. Cheeseburger,
Lg. Fries, Med. Drink**

\$2.89

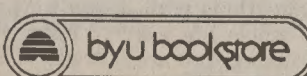


The Men's & Women's Bookstore UNIVERSITY SHOPS

Men's Christmas Sweater Sale

25% Off

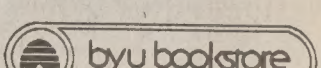
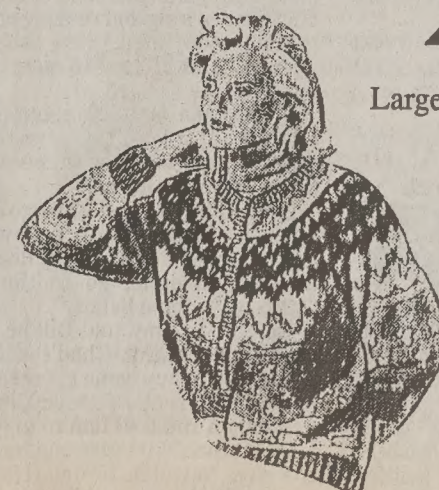
Large selection to choose from!
Code 525
Expires Dec. 24, 1991
One Coupon per Item
Limited Quantities



Women's Christmas Sweater Sale

25% Off

Large selection to choose from!
Code 305
Expires Dec. 24, 1991
One Coupon per Item
Limited Quantities



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Debated in courts of public opinion

When a West Palm Beach jury acquitted William Kennedy Smith of sexual assault and battery, the decision in the court of law was set. However, the decision in the court of public opinion is anything but settled. And the verdict reached in that court might be very different from the one reached in a Florida court room.

This semester, we watched the debate in the courts of public opinion spill over to BYU.

While the country debated the ethics of live broadcasts of the Smith rape trial or the Clarence Thomas/ Anita Hill affair, letters to the editor, editorials, viewpoint columns and the 5th floor debated the definition of rape. They praised the Student Advisory Council for trying to get a better idea of the extent of rape at BYU. Editorials and letters pushed for a change in BYU's sexual harassment policy and pressed for the establishment of a women's resource center.

While David Duke launched an unsuccessful race for governor in Louisiana, the opinion page watched other dirty politics closer to home — the Provo City Council elections and Wayne Owens and Joe Cannon's run for the Senate.

James Baker got red carpet treatment as he visited Beijing, causing the United States and the world to reassess their relationships with communist China. On the opinion page, however, we questioned the

calm and cultured presentation of Chinese diplomat Zhu Qizhan when he visited our campus in October.

The national media examined the faltering domestic policies of George Bush, the Universe looked at the failings of the registration system, the bike policy and the treatment of BYUSA-approved clubs during club (Involvement) week.

Around Columbus Day, the national magazines focused on the need for multiculturalism. BYU participated in this discussion as well. The opinion page praised the efforts of the J. Reuben Clark Law School to increase the diversity of its student body. Letters argued on how correct politically correct language is. It examined academic freedom on campus.

In BYU's court of public opinion, The Daily Universe opinion page, few issues have been settled. But the debate has added insight, addressed issues that affect student's lives and, in some cases, attracted national attention.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



The 5th floor Males bond (briefly)



by Allison Hawes

If someone could pick buzz words for this semester, I'm sure he or she would choose "women's issues" or something like that.

But Wednesday was different. For one afternoon, the men's movement, or some new strain of it, surfaced at BYU or at least in the newsroom of The Daily Universe.

If the rest of the men on campus are anything like the male staff up here, they must have breathed a sigh of relief as William Kennedy Smith was acquitted of sexual assault and battery charges Wednesday afternoon.

Now, before I continue, I should probably make something clear. I don't think anyone up here relished the fact that several lives and reputations have been ruined. But the decision at least shifted some pressure off men in general.

But these men in the newsroom, how do I begin to explain the change I witnessed? It was as though they were making up for a whole semester of male bashing.

Yeah, it was great watching these generally harmless, mostly married, slightly balding and soft-in-the-middle male co-workers try to get in touch with their macho roots. In one afternoon their conversations changed from how difficult it is for a thinking male to function constructively in a male-dominated society and how hard it is for a man to find sufficient child daycare, to plans for a staff weightlifting contest, basketball team and beard growing contest.

See, I think they've been afraid of their masculinity. I don't really blame them. They've definitely been the bad guys lately. With sexual harassment, rape and political correctness making the headlines daily, it really didn't matter what they said or did or

tried not to do, because it was wrong.

If they opened their mouths, their words weren't politically correct. If they patted someone on the back it was sexual harassment. If they walked behind you while you were heading to you car late at night, they were potential rapists. No, there was just no winning. Instead they'd cower into the newsroom with downcast eyes and their tails between their legs. In front page meeting they'd wait until the news editor had finished talking instead of interrupting her. They meekly raised their hands, asking if they could take a moment of our precious time to nominate a story for front page. They'd rarely put up a fight if their nomination was declined.

Well actually, that's wrong. There was this one time when Bill (the city editor) wanted a story about arm wrestling championships on the front page. He was adamant about it, ready to fight, his fists tightening and big blue veins popping out of his oblong forehead. But then Jenny (the wire editor married to Bill) stood up and called him a sexist pig and flashed a you'll-be-sorry-when-I-get-you-home look. Dave and John (the sports editors) had to drag Bill out of the room before he put himself in anymore danger. It was ugly.

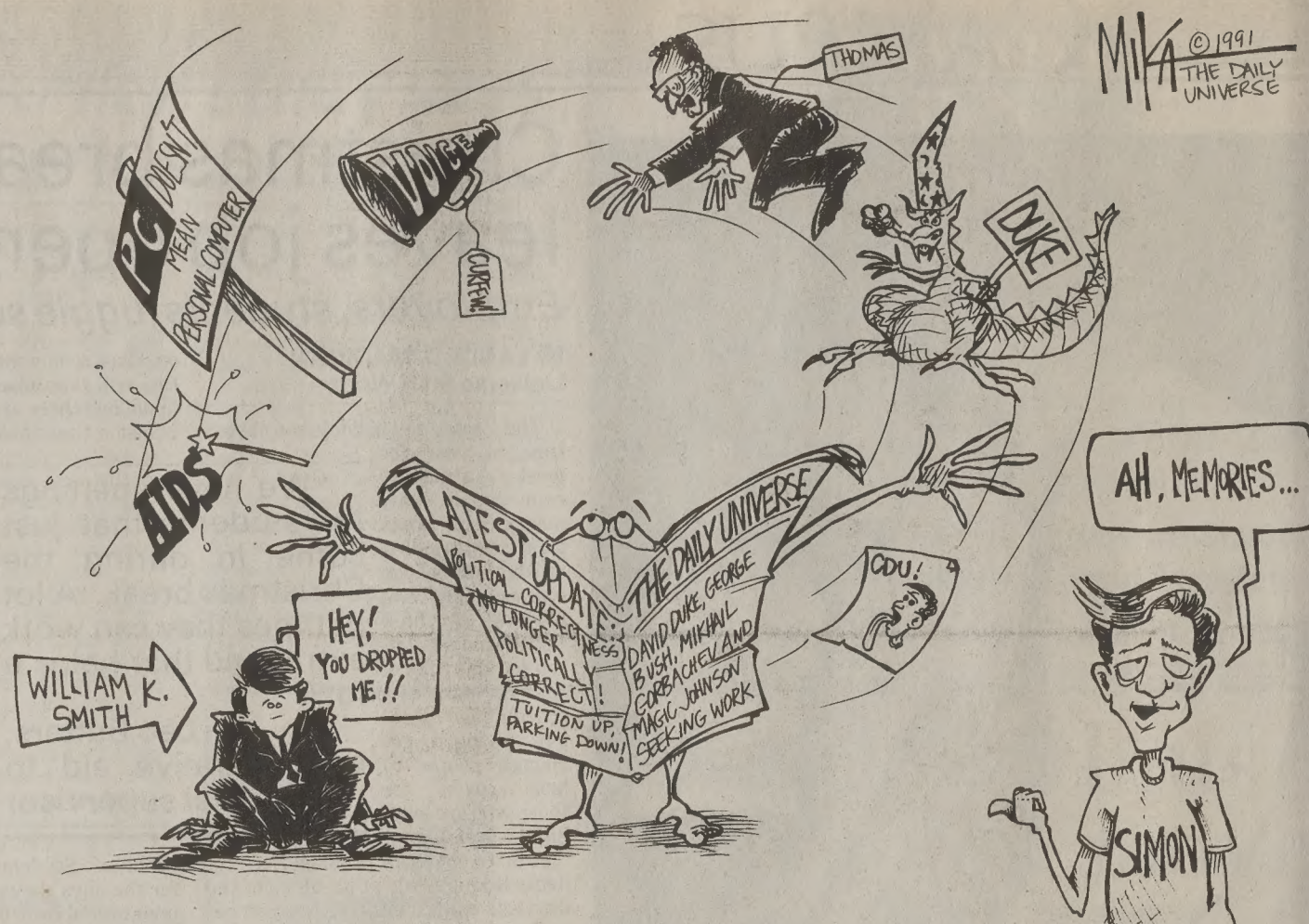
So I really wasn't surprised when the male staffers broke into sporadic Arsenio Hall like barking and rousing choruses of "Men, men, men, men are better than women." Did I forget to mention the belching contest?

Within the next 20 minutes Trent (the editor) told at least two of us that we're not that bad to work with because "You're kinda smart for a girl."

And while the rest of us got down to the business of producing a newspaper, the guys devised a plan to get dressed up, put on some cologne, go to the Palace and "score with some babes."

But then Jenny told Bill he had to make dinner that night, Chad's wife called and asked him to buy some groceries on his way home and Trent's fiancée came up to the newsroom and told him to give her the car keys. Dave's wife also came up and asked the guys to watch Jordan (Dave's teething 13-month-old) for a while.

It's so nice to have things back to normal.



READERS' FORUM

Honoring teachers

To the Editor:

If you could make a difference in less than 60 seconds, would you do it?

Each year the Student Alumni Association honors one faculty member in each of our campus' 58 departments. The Cougar Groomer award is unique among faculty awards at BYU because its recipients are selected solely by each department's seniors.

This year we printed, addressed and mailed more than 8,000 blue ballots — one to each senior at BYU — asking you to vote for the faculty members that have made a difference in your education.

If you have not returned your ballot yet, please do it today! This is one of the best ways to help us to identify and honor the premier teachers at BYU from the students' perspective.

Please take the time to voice your choice! There are a number of departments where an award will not be given unless there is more input from the students. Ballots can be returned to the Alumni House or dropped into any campus-mail box.

Seniors who didn't receive a ballot or who have lost the one they received may call 378-7621 or 378-7741 and vote by phone. Please help us to honor the members of faculty who have earned your respect and admiration while you have attended BYU.

Michael W. Middleton
President, Student Alumni Association
and 22 others

Nothing sacred

To the Editor:

Nowadays nothing is sacred. Even Father Christmas, the patron saint of gift-givers everywhere, is under attack. How could the Universe be so glib enough to print an article like Dec. 4's "Santa Tales: Naughty or Nice?" In the article, Ms. Boss states that parents who encourage their children to believe in Santa Claus are hurting their children! Is it so wrong to develop in one's children a love for Christmas and a sense of the joy of giving?

Ms. Boss asserts that "Santa is a fantasy," made up to make life bearable. She obviously is missing the point about him. I know that Santa is no flesh-and-blood being with a house on the North Pole, but I, an 18-year-old adult, nonetheless believe in him. And not because he takes my mind off the problems of the "real" world. I believe in Santa Claus because he personifies that which is best in man, selfless service. Yes, BYU, there is a Santa Claus.

Frank Roberts
Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

TP at DT

To the Editor:

We're sick of the service we're receiving at Deseret Towers! This year, housing and custodial departments have become two separate services at the dorms. Since then, the standard of on-campus living at D.T. has gone down. It takes much longer to get repairs taken care of, but we can live with that. In order to save money, they have cut back on cleaning supplies, most importantly the toilet paper. They have even gone as far as restricting the sanitary tissue (TP) from the resident assistants in the halls so that they cannot stock up the stalls on the weekends. As one student expressed to me, "What a crappy place to cut back!" We deserve better services for our money.

Amy Andros
Sterling, Va.
and 116 others

Cultural gridlock

To the Editor:

I am upset! Although you BYU students have the Holy Spirit as you claim you do, you really lack of spirituality, at least in the non-religious sense. You are not able to express your feeling and emotion. You are not aware of each individual's unique and special characters. You cannot fully appreciate and enjoy what nature offers you. You do not have any imagination. You cannot face and accept your true self and have to wear a mask to school everyday. You will never do anything without apparent reasons. Your whole life has been planned out in your Franklin. You are not mature and independent. You indulge yourself in dating games, shopping for your "Mr. Right" or "Ms. Right." You are stuck in your Mormon-cultural gridlock and caught in

a judging, conformist middle-class society. By now, you must be offended and furious. You have the right to question me: Then why don't you get the hell out of BYU? Sadly, I admit other campuses are even worse. If they have any thrill at all, they are no more than materialism, drugs, alcohol and cheap sex in the moral-decaying swamp. Where can I go?

Leon Tsui
San Diego

Judge not

To the Editor:

As a non-Mormon freshman at BYU, I have been frankly appalled at the blind, unfounded prejudices against homosexuals expressed by many of my fellow students. In the Dec. 5 issue of The Daily Universe, an alumnus of BYU wrote about his "recovery" from the "homosexual condition," and expressed his hope that others struggling with this issue free themselves from homosexuality. Homosexuality is not a disease that needs curing; it is an often misunderstood choice of lifestyle that gays have a right to live. I have quite a few gay and lesbian friends who are happy, normal, well-adjusted people, and proud of their sexuality. I have never heard one of them mention her or his desire to be freed from the "clutches of homosexuality."

In a recent conversation with an acquaintance from one of my classes, she mentioned a prominent political figure, saying that she would be a great woman "if she wasn't a lesbian." Don't we struggle to teach our children to judge by character, not stereotypes? Didn't our parents try to teach us the same thing? In my opinion, until the students of this university rid themselves of their prejudice, they have no right to truly call themselves Christians. "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged." (Matt. 7:1-3)

Sash Kuczynski
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Coach's job unique

To the Editor:

Much has been said in this paper over the past few weeks regarding the coaches, in particular Roger French. I have withheld comment until the season was over and the record of the team established. Even though the bowl game has yet to be played it is time to speak.

It is not my intent to denigrate nor cast dispersions on a few football players who, for their own reasons, felt it necessary to speak out in personal terms against their treatment by Coach French. They know why they did it and enough has been said. My intent is to let the University community know a few facts which are not common knowledge about the football coaching staff and Roger French in particular.

The coaches' jobs are unique, in that their measurement of success is directly proportional to the efforts of others, namely the players. Their motivating force then is to get the individual player to perform to the best of his ability, not beyond, but a reasonable execution of his potential. Roger French has demonstrated over the 12 years of his being here at the Y that his concern is focused, centered and riveted on the individual performance. No one on the staff gives more of his professional time to the players than does Coach French. No one gives more sacrifice of personal goals and family commitment than does Roger French. Why, because he wants for each individual player to come to realize the accomplishment that is his if the appropriate effort is made. That's it, pure and simple, Roger French wants his players to succeed for their benefit and in the process the benefit of the team and the school. BYU has had some great people working with their athletes, but none to my knowledge has earned more of a right to our thanks than has Roger French. Thanks coach.

Earle Larsen
Orem

More presidency controversy

To the Editor:

Cheri Padfield's article on the questionable status of a graduating class president entitled "Presidency creates controversy" misrepresents my views on the issue.

First, while I do think that students need a student representative to advocate their needs before the administration, I do not think that this representative should be the graduating class president. Rather, this representative function would best fit the presi-

dent of the Student Advisory Council if he or she were popularly elected, which he currently is not.

Second, I oppose the president of the Student Alumni Association assuming the title of graduating class president because he, Mik Middleton, is not popularly elected and because the title of class president connotes representation by consent of the students. Therefore, I do not propose changing his title to "class representative," as Ms. Padfield says, but would rather call him something like "class reunion coordinator."

Furthermore, Middleton is mistaken in thinking that BYUSA is the student body organization. BYUSA persistently denies that it is a student body organization but claims that it is a service coordination organization.

The fact that the president of BYUSA is popularly elected doesn't change the service-oriented nature of BYUSA. I think it is an administrative mistake that the president of BYUSA, instead of the president of the Student Advisory Council, is elected by the students, since it is the job of SAC, not BYUSA, to represent the students. BYUSA students have no need to concern themselves with who is president of BYUSA since it is not her role to advocate student concerns before the administration. This role belongs exclusively to SAC because SAC members are elected specifically to represent the students of the respective colleges.

John Armstrong
Farmington

Aware of differences

To the Editor:

After living through one day unable to talk to anyone for a sign language class and trying to communicate only with my hands, I became more aware of some differences in people. People thought I was being rude because I couldn't and didn't talk to them in class wasn't able to say "thank you" to someone holding a door open for me, didn't say sorry when I stepped on someone's toe, had to point at the size I wanted on my gym clothes instead of asking for an XL. I felt alone on campus of over 27,000 people.

The reason I bring this up is to help students become more aware of other people. If you ask someone to step aside and then don't, maybe it's because they can't hear you. If a person bumps into you and doesn't excuse himself, maybe it's because they are unaware of it and it takes too long to try to make people understand sign language.

Don't automatically jump to the conclusion that they are rude and write a letter deserving how inconsiderate students are at the Be aware of the uniqueness in every person. Let's all try to be more understanding to the people who attend this school instead of thinking the worst of them without getting to know them better.

Julie B.
Or

Those doors

To the Editor:

In response to Thane Walton's letter about overwhelming concern for the mechanical doors on campus, I'm writing this so that you may view another side of the story. What the big concern anyway? By paying our attention we paid for the doors. Besides, the people using these doors may be doing so out of consideration for the handicapped to ensure that these doors work properly.

It is important to remember that the doors are inorganic matter, so they don't mind they are used more often. So why should you? Don't you have better things to be concerned about? If not, then why don't you stand around holding the doors open for everyone so they do not need to use these special facilities? Finally, your scenario of how students at the Tanner Building "push the outer step to the side of the building and grasp copy of The Universe and come back to door," sounds like effective time management. Anyway, in a million years we will be dead and gone, and it won't matter, so we really care?

James Loveri
West Covina, Ca

Correction

Due to a typographical error, a line in a letter from Christopher Bentley in Wednesday's Readers' Forum was incorrect.

The line should have read "It is the form of government that protects life, liberty and private property." The Universe regrets the error.

LIFESTYLE



"Portrayal of its Maker," by Wayne Kimball is part of a new exhibit in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Lithographs live in Gallery 303

by SUZANNE D. LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to view faculty art and learn about the process of making a lithograph in a gallery.

Gallery 303, located on the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center is featuring the work of artist Wayne Kimball.

Kimball has been a faculty member of the BYU Art Department since 1984 and teaches printmaking.

BYU gallery director Marcus Vincent said this exhibit is a part of the featured faculty series at BYU. Each year two art faculty members have their recent work exhibited. Vincent said the featured faculty series was added because the annual faculty show was too limited. Vincent said students were not able to really get a feeling for the individual faculty artists by just one or two pieces.

Vincent said the featured faculty series offers faculty members the opportunity to be exhibited on a larger scale. Vincent said, every faculty member will come up about once a year.

decade, so they can be more extensively exhibited.

BYU student Kim Jensen, 21, a senior in humanities from Albuquerque, N.M., said, "I love the explanation of how a lithograph is made. Kimball has displayed a step-by-step process of a lithograph, from the original drawing, to the addition of individual colors, to the final product. It is laid out very basically and makes it easy to follow and understand."

Jensen said, "I also like the print that Kimball chose to display the process. Titled 'Portrayal of its Maker,' it is one of my favorites. He used a good one to explain the process with."

Vincent said the print "Portrayal of its Maker" took Kimball over a year and a half to make, and used 20 stones just for the one print. Vincent said Kimball is a master printer, a title which is received only after a great amount of skill and dedication is put into printmaking.

Dan Smith, 21, a junior in accounting from San Diego, Calif., said, "What I like the most about Kimball's art is that it looks so realistic. These prints do not look like someone drew

them and then printed them, but they almost look like a photograph that has been retouched or something."

Smith also said, "The figures are so clear and the lines are so clean that they do not look like a printed drawing. I also like how contrasting colors have been used to make the colors stand out in some of the prints."

Lauren Hansen, 20, a junior in public relations from Salt Lake City said her favorite print is titled "Treein-potatop Ytimne."

Hansen said, "I really like Kimball's work because it has such a classical feeling to it. Kimball is obviously influenced by early Greek and Roman civilizations, and this is reflected in his work."

"For example, this piece is very classical in its layout. The tree is perfectly manicured and stands on a pedestal."

"But as you look closely at the print, the tiles below the pedestal, and even the border on the wall are all very symmetrical and classical in their style. I really like it a lot."

The exhibit will run through Jan. 10, 1992.

Bowden leads choir to fame

by ANN BARRUS
Universe Staff Writer

With a simple wave of his baton, Robert C. Bowden, conductor of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, begins the musical magic of each performance.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus were organized in 1969. "It was originally organized to do some recordings for the Sterling W. Sill radio program which was every Sunday evening," Bowden said. At the time Sill was a member of the Quorum of the Seventies of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus made recordings that could be heard on the religious radio program. The recordings were mostly of hymns and other types sacred of music, Bowden said.

After the recordings were made, the symphony and chorus were supposed to disband. However, after a performance of their music in a concert, LDS Church officials decided to keep the organization going, Bowden said.

In the beginning, the symphony consisted of approximately 90 members and the chorus had around 250 to 300 members. Today, the symphony ranges from 90 to 105 members each season. The chorus membership ranges from 250 to 320 singers, Bowden said.

The first conductor was Jay Welch. He conducted the group from 1969 to 1974, Bowden said. In 1974 Jerold Ottley, conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and Bowden were called to be associate conductors to help Welch. The three of them together are going to handle the Tabernacle

Choir and the Mormon Youth Symphony, Bowden said.

After five months the decision was made to have Bowden direct the Mormon Youth Symphony and Welch and Ottley to direct the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Later that year, Welch left the choir. In 1975, Ottley became the official conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Bowden said.

"It was something I was asked to do by the brethren. It is a calling. To come to the choir as the conductor or associate conductor is a calling," Bowden said.

Bowden is from Rock Springs, Wyo. At age 14 he wanted to be involved in music, so he formed his own dance band. The band consisted of three saxophones, two trumpets, trombone, drums, piano and bass, Bowden said.

"We played all over in Wyoming — probably in a radius of 100 to 150 miles away from Rock Springs. We played a lot," Bowden said.

Bowden received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from BYU. He continued his studies in Boston, Mass., at the New England Conservatory of Music and received a second master's degree in conducting, Bowden said.

While in Boston he appeared as a guest conductor with the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra. At the time, late maestro Arthur Fiedler conducted the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra. The symphony also played several of Bowden's arrangements, Bowden said.

"When I first took over the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus we were only allowed to do four or five concerts a year," Bowden said. So far this year the group has done about 20

performances, Bowden said.

In the 18 years that Bowden has conducted the symphony and chorus, the group has done six out-of-state tours, Bowden said. The main performances are in Utah. However, the symphony and chorus get many invitations to perform in other states and out of the country, Bowden said.

The main purpose of the group is to do missionary work. All the members who pass the audition are called to use their talents for missionary purposes, Bowden said.

"Music is a common language and so we play and it breaks down barriers for people," Bowden said. The group is able to do their missionary work through the music.

"We have done many television shows for the church. In fact, we won the first Emmy that has been won by the church," Bowden said.

The Emmy awards were for a 60 minute special "Christmas World" in 1980.

Holiday Savings At Campus Subway



The biggest, freshest sandwiches are now even fresher — served up on freshly baked bread. And at \$1.00 off they are a big value.

COUPON

\$1 OFF

COUPON

\$1 off any footlong sandwich.

1218 N. 900 E. Provo 377-3739

SUBWAY

Not valid with the Vegetarian Sandwich or any other offer.

Expires 1-5-92

Continuing education a catch-22

By RYAN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Continuing students at BYU face special challenges and obstacles to academic success that require many scheduling changes and much patience to endure.

A continuing student is someone either returning to school after a period of absence for any reason, or who has a non-traditional schedule that includes full or part time work.

The fact that BYU appears to have a higher percentage of continuing students than many comparably sized universities is attributable to many factors, not the least of which is the counsel of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officials.

Kasi Alcorn, 21, a senior majoring in English, said students often are told to become continuing students rather than follow the traditional path. "Students are counseled by speakers in devotionals and by bishops to get married young and not put off having children," Alcorn said. "And anyone who follows this advice must automatically give up some of the conveniences single students enjoy."

Paul Richards, director of public communications for BYU, said married students are no longer considered "non-traditional" students because it is no longer uncommon for students to be married. "Ever since World War II, the GI Bill of Rights made it easier for veterans to come home and get married, and then go to school," Richards said. "Now there isn't much of a distinction between students who are married or single."

In fact, 27 percent of the BYU student body is married. Cecilia Fielding, of BYU public communications, said 38 percent of male BYU students are married, while only 21 percent of female students are.

The challenges faced by married or continuing students run the gamut from economic to scheduling and loss of sleep. "Married students at BYU face many unique challenges financially," Richards said. "They are discriminated against in terms of housing in Provo. And if they have children, it naturally costs more for food and support."

"The married student housing problem has received a lot of attention in the papers recently," Fielding said. "But BYU is involved in a rather ambitious construction project to try to relieve the problem." Fielding said BYU has 968 housing units for married students, and is now in the process of building more.

But housing isn't the only challenge faced by married students. Often the pressures of finances and family responsibilities can distract a student from his or her studies. "Married students have to be more serious about their studies," Richards said. "I'm speaking only in generalities, but married students tend to get better grades and take school more seriously than single students."

Richards cited experience and economic pressures as reasons why married students generally do better in school than single students. "Most married students are intent on getting through school as fast as they can," Richards said. "While single students may still have a sort of 'devil-may-care' attitude about life and school. Single students may be able to just skip a class or take off to go skiing or shopping, or to just go out with friends. And even if a married student could miss a class, they probably have responsibilities at home

that would prevent them from going skiing."

Alcorn said many of the challenges faced by married students go beyond the context of school. "Some of the biggest problems have nothing to do with school," Alcorn said. "Like budgeting problems, or lack of sleep if the baby is sick, or even not getting to spend time with your spouse because he or she is always gone to work or school. And if you have a child, there's the added problem of finding good day care. Plus that puts more strain on your budget."

Beyond those problems, Alcorn said, going to school as a married student with a child is especially difficult in terms of scheduling classes. "Many times you just can't find a class to take that fits into your tight schedule," Alcorn said. "Fitting school in between work and family and church responsibilities sometimes just doesn't work. And BYU doesn't offer enough night classes for a student to get a degree without going to school during the day."

Richards said while it may technically be possible for a student to graduate by going to night school, it is practically impossible. "BYU isn't geared to be an evening school," Richards said. "To graduate from BYU, students must have day classes. Some classes just aren't taught at any other time than during the day. Night classes are mostly intended for non-traditional students who wish to supplement their learning, or to continue with religious studies."

Joel Nielson, 23, from Alpine, said he had to put off school for more than a year after he got married. "I missed about a year and half of school because I just couldn't find any classes at BYU that fit into my work schedule," Nielson said. "I think it's a little more than ironic for a school that tells students to get married and have kids to make it impossible for them to finish school when they do."

"I wonder if the university even realizes that it's almost impossible to support a family unless you work a full-time job. I mean, you could work nights flipping burgers so you could go to school during the day, but that just won't pay the bills. In order to support my family either I or my wife must work full time. And in either case, the one who works can't go to school."

Alcorn said BYU should improve the conditions for married and continuing students. "It's very hard to understand why BYU and LDS Church officials would tell students to get married, have kids and continue their

education if it's basically impossible to do so," Alcorn said. "BYU should reconsider its night school program and perhaps make it possible for someone to have a job and a family and a degree, too. Right now it seems like you have to give up one or the other, the family or the degree. If you're single, it's easy to get a degree. You just go to school. But if you follow the prophet's council to get married and start your family, especially as a woman, you basically forfeit your education. Why should a woman have to choose between different council from the prophets. We've been told to stay at home and raise our families, but we've also been told to develop our talents and be educated. So which council should we choose? It shouldn't have to be an either/or situation."

Nielson said he has been forced to give up a professional job in order to finish his degree. "I was able to get a good job, with a good salary, that was giving me professional experience," Nielson said. "But there was no way I could keep my job and get my degree at the same time. I realize how important it is to finish school, so I've had to quit my job. I don't understand why it has to be one or the other. This university, of all the schools in the world, should understand the challenges faced by married students and do something about it."

"BYU especially should have a program where married students could get a degree through night school. Either that, or stop telling people to get married and have kids. Because the way things are now, it's impossible to do both."

Look For The Gazebo

Neat Gifts & Things

409 North University, Provo 375-8096

We Cater to Cowards.

Dr. Phillip Hall

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E. Suite E (Above Kinross) Provo 373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

Abstract drama explores childhood

by SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

Constructed without punctuation and broken only into paragraphs, Nelson, a junior in the Actor Training Program at the University of Utah, will perform this abstract play in "Kid's Stuff," opening today running through Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lab Theatre in the Performing Arts Building at the University of Utah.

This one-man play, taken from French playwright Raymond Queneau's novel "Enfantillages," explores adults as seen through the eyes of an eight-year old boy.

Queneau played the child's role when the play was originally adapted for the 1984 Avignon Festival.

ater Department, said the play would not be appropriate for younger audiences because of the nature of the play. "Kid's Stuff" shows how the boy, played by Nelson, deals with love, sex and death.

The boy explicitly describes his experiences and interactions with his best friend, his friend's sister, his parents, the school teacher, the sixth grade boys in the lavatory and the priest, said Owens.

Director Kenneth Washington said this form of writing enables him to be very creative, allowing him enormous room for interpretation.

"I play several characters. Through the main role of the boy, I relate to the audience the characters of the other people he talks about and this has made it a very rewarding and exciting process for me," Nelson said.

SPORTS

Crutchfield credits athletic ability to family, hard work

By JEFF GRAHAM
Special to the Universe

Those who know BYU defensive back Tony Crutchfield expect a lot from him on the field. They expect him to perform — to shine.

Part of those expectations stem from his pure athletic ability, and partly because he was born into a family of athletic over-achievers.

Crutchfield's grandfather was a professional boxer who went six rounds with one of the greatest boxers of all time, "Sugar Ray Robinson." His uncle, Wardell, was one of the most highly recruited running backs from Pasadena, Calif., in the early 70s.

Another uncle, Robert, boxed for the Navy. Still another uncle, Steve, played professional baseball for the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Montreal Expos.

And then there's Crutchfield's father, who was one of the best baseball players in Pasadena during the 70s.

The only thing that kept him from turning professional was the responsibility he took upon himself of looking after his brothers and sisters after his father left.

"I was very fortunate to have such great athletes as relatives, they encouraged me at an early age to get involved with sports," Crutchfield said.

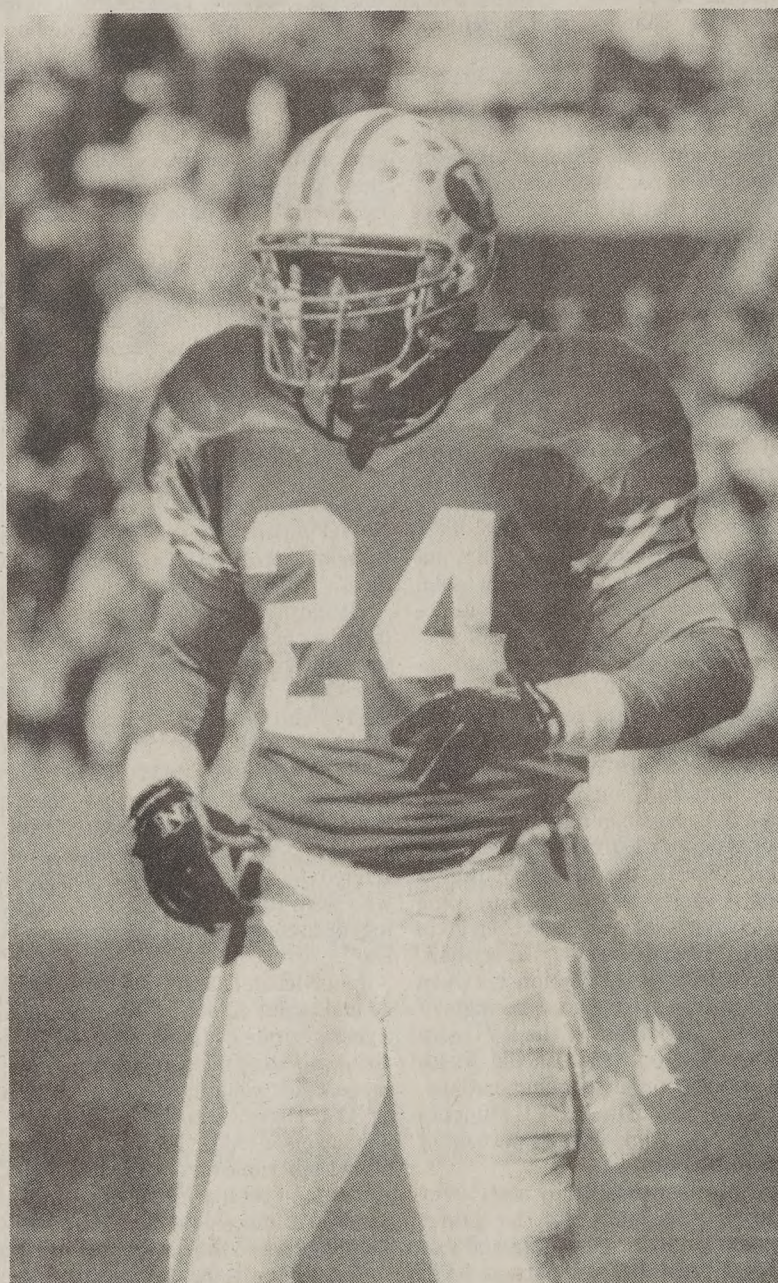
While attending John Muir high school in Pasadena, Crutchfield lettered in football, track and baseball. Although he chose to play college football, his first love was baseball. Crutchfield started playing baseball at the age of seven and it wasn't long before he was stealing bases and hitting home runs.

During his senior year in high school, Crutchfield, batted .474, stole over 30 bases and received numerous awards for his defense in center field. Baseball scouts from several professional teams began knocking at his door but Crutchfield didn't answer. His parents knew the importance of education and they wanted to see their son make it big; not by playing professional baseball, but by being a college graduate.

"I grew up in a pretty rough area. There was, and still is, a gang problem and a drug problem, so it was important for me and my family to try to be good examples to the younger kids in the neighborhood. I've always known the importance of education, so I wanted to be a good role model and elect to go to college rather than opting for professional baseball," Crutchfield said.

All kids have hero's, and Crutchfield is no different. His mother was one of his hero's because she would drive him and all the other neighborhood kids to their sporting events. But she is also a hero for another reason — she stressed the importance of education.

Crutchfield's dad and uncles are hero's too. They always attended his sporting events, and they pushed him to do well in school.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

BYU defensive back Tony Crutchfield gets ready to line up against an opposing receiver. Crutchfield has covered some of the best in the nation.

Even the gangs that lived in his neighborhood are his hero's because they always wanted to know if Crutchfield was getting good grades.

"Where I live in Pasadena, there is two types of gangs: the Crips and the Bloods. Both gangs knew me because I was doing really well athletically, so there was an unspoken feeling of respect for me.

"Most gang members were older than me so they felt they were too old to change, but they knew I had a chance to make something of my life, so for that reason they encouraged me to do good in athletics and school," Crutchfield said.

"People in my neighborhood really respect you if you make something of your life. I had a lot of people who really helped me, such as my mother and father and my relatives, and even the gang members."

Crutchfield never played the position of cornerback until he came

to BYU. In high school, he played fullback. During his senior year at John Muir, his stepbrother, Vince Phillips, who now plays for the New York Yankees, was the quarterback. Crutchfield's adopted brother, Ricky Irvin, who now plays for the Washington Redskins, was the running back.

"Ricky and Vincent were very gifted athletes, so they had a lot of schools recruiting them. I was a little small to be a college fullback. It was a difficult decision to come to BYU, because I wanted to run the ball, but the coaches wanted me to deflect the ball," Crutchfield said.

Fortunately for BYU, Crutchfield was able to make the transition from fullback to cornerback with ease. And because of his ability to learn the position, he has faced some of the best receivers in the nation, and has held his own.

"When he is healthy, Tony can run with some of the best," said Dick Felt, defensive back coach.

Giants deal Mitchell to Mariners; owners trading players like cards

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Seattle Mariners finally made their big move, and it wasn't to Florida.

As many teams packed up and left the winter meetings Wednesday, the shakiest franchise in baseball found a foundation player in Kevin Mitchell.

The Mariners traded three pitchers to the San Francisco Giants for Mitchell and a minor leaguer, saving the best deal of the week until the end. Mitchell has hit 109 home runs in three years.

For commissioner Fay Vincent, there is an even more pressing matter. He said he would soon meet with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and NBA commissioner David Stern to talk about AIDS.

"We think it is appropriate for us to come together," Vincent said. "I'm sure each of us can contribute something. Each of us has a lot to learn."

Vincent made his remarks following a joint owners meeting. In other business, Vincent said it was up to the New York Yankees' partners to pick a successor for Robert Niderlander to run the team. Niderlander is resigning Dec. 31; Vincent did not comment on the possibility of George Steinbrenner returning.

While the owners met, three other swaps were worked out, starting when Kansas City Royals' Todd Benzing moved to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Chris Gwynn.

Philadelphia Phillies' Bruce Ruffin and Milwaukee Brewers' Dale Sveum traded places and then the Cincinnati Reds made its fourth trade of the off-season, sending John Wetteland to the Montreal Expos for Dave Martinez in a five-player deal.

Tom Kelly was rewarded for being the AL manager of the year and leading Minnesota to the World Series championship when the Twins gave him a one-year contract extension through 1994.

Mitchell is also signed through

1994, at \$3.5 million per season. Even with Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan struggling to sell the team for \$100 million, he said he wasn't hesitant about spending a lot to land Mitchell.

"We needed someone like him," Smulyan said. "He's worth it."

To get Mitchell and minor league pitcher Mike Remlinger, Seattle gave up relievers Bill Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba.

"Our main priority was finding a right-handed, No. 4 hitter," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said. "With Kevin hitting behind Ken Griffey Jr., our entire lineup has become a lot more potent."

"Before we came to Miami, we felt that our No. 1 priority was improving

our pitching staff," Giants general manager Al Rosen said. "We've acquired three solid pitchers with major league experience."

Swift, 30, was 1-2 with 17 saves and a 1.99 ERA. Jackson, 26, was 7-7 with 14 saves and a 3.25 ERA. Burba, 25, was 2-2 with a 3.68 ERA for the Mariners.

The Reds, who acquired Wetteland last month in a trade that moved Eric Davis to the Dodgers, turned around and sent the 25-year-old pitcher to Montreal.

Cincinnati also gave up minor league pitcher Bill Risley in return for Martinez, who hit .295 with 42 RBIs and 16 steals, plus pitcher Scott Ruskin and minor league infielder Willie Greene.

**10% OFF
HOLIDAY GIFT
CERTIFICATES!!**
Hurry! Offer ends 12/31/91.
Certificates usable anytime!

DELICIOUS MENU!!
• Mongolian Bar-B-Que • Delectable Salad Bar
• Mandarin Cuisine • Healthy Dining

FORMOSA GARDEN RESTAURANT
265 West 1230 North, Suite E, Provo

Hrs: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon-10:30 p.m. **377-5654**

The Perfect Gift For Mom & Dad

'The Daily Universe'
Mail Subscriptions Now Only:
\$30.00 for one Year
\$18.00 for one Semester
(Because of our low rates, papers do go out 3rd class)

If you'd like to subscribe, please send a check or money order to

**The Daily Universe
Mail Subscription
538 ELWC
Provo, UT 84602**

For faster service call us at (801) 378-4523 and use your Visa or Master Card.

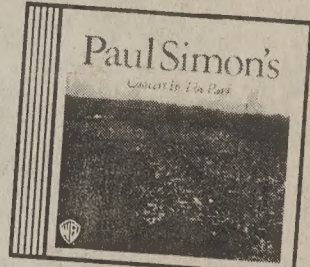
"Be a part of our community and catch up on what's happening at BYU."

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

Rudolph,
the
Red
Stripped
Rugger
NAUTICA

Holiday Music Sale!

\$19.99/\$23.99
CASS CD



\$12.99
CASS



\$14.99
CD

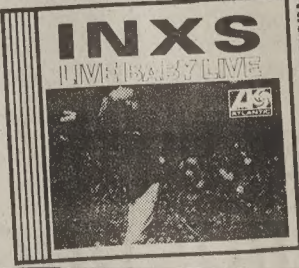


\$8.99
CASS



\$13.99
CD

\$12.99
CASS

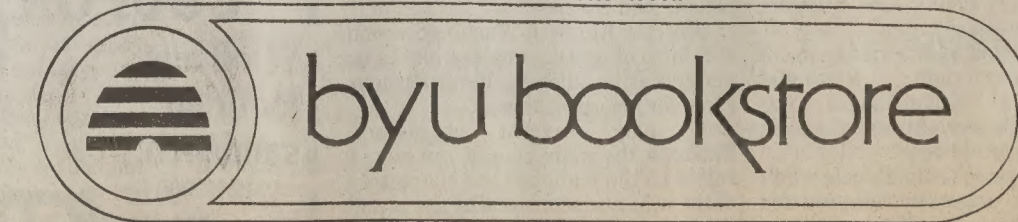


\$15.99
CD



\$19.99/\$25.99
CASS CD

Prices Good For One Week



Skill.
The trademark of
a master.

**THE MASTER
JEWELER**

- ★ Custom Design
- ★ Jewelry Repairs
- ★ Diamond Settings
- ★ Custom Remounts
- ★ Fine Hand Engraving
- ★ Free Inspection and
- ★ Jewelry Cleaning

AVAILABLE SERVICES
BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN
WHILE YOU WAIT AND WATCH

FINEST SELECTION OF UNIQUE
DIAMOND AND COLOR GEMS
JEWELRY MADE ON PREMISES
Ask about our
student discounts

COTTONTREE SQUARE
2230 N. University Parkway, 11C
Provo, Utah 84604
(801) 373-7773

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles • San Jose • San Diego • Orange County

**PHOENIX
SEATTLE**

\$69*

FROM EACH WAY

This fall, why not take advantage of Morris Air Service's lowest air fare in years? Now you can fly to California, Phoenix or Seattle from just \$69 each way by simply booking your flight just 7 days in advance. Call today for details.

ALL FLIGHTS DEPART FROM SALT LAKE CITY
1-800-444-5660

Orem Office, 852 South State, 225-7600
Provo Office, 2520 No. University Ave., 373-2021
Spanish Fork Office, 1070 North Main, 798-7371

ALL CHARTER FLIGHTS VIA CONTINENTAL OR SIERRA PACIFIC
AIRLINES AND ARE SUBJECT TO THE TERMS
OF THE OPERATOR/PARTICIPANT CONTRACT.
*Some Restrictions Apply

**MORRIS
AIR SERVICE**

Cougars will get sunshine and practice for Christmas

BY ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's football team will leave the cold, white land of Utah on Dec. 23 and head for the warm California sunshine awaiting them at the Holiday Bowl. BYU will face the No. 7-ranked University of Iowa Hawkeyes Dec. 30 in the 14th Annual Thrifty Car Rental Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif.

BYU, coming off an 8-3-1 season and a nine-game unbeaten streak, will meet the Hawkeyes for the first time ever. Iowa has a 10-1 record and finished second in the Big Ten.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards compared Iowa to Penn State, who the Cougars faced earlier this season.

"We need to try to slow down their running attack, but they have great balance," Edwards said. "Our big concern is letting Iowa have the ball and having them keep it for ball control."

"They have a better running game

than we do, although we have improved with the emergence of Jamal Willis, Edwards said.

"Iowa does a better job of play action passing than we do. Both quarterbacks move around a lot. Both have quick feet and quickness, both a key asset in a quarterback."

Edwards is trying something different this year with the Holiday Bowl. The Cougars have usually waited until after Christmas to head out to California but last year it snowed and the Cougars weren't able to practice as they had planned.

"There's a limited amount to what you can do indoors," said Mike Twitty, assistant sports information director for BYU.

This year, the Cougars will pack their bags two days before Christmas, catch a flight to San Diego, and practice a mere two hours after leaving Salt Lake City.

"Last year I figured if we ever had a chance to go to San Diego again I

would work practices differently. We are leaving Provo earlier this year to regroup and get our timing down," Edwards said.

BYU has played in 13 consecutive post-season bowls and has won three consecutive WAC titles. The Cougars are 5-10 overall in bowl appearances and are 4-5 in the Holiday Bowl.

The Cougars have been shut out in their last two trips to the Holiday Bowl, losing to Penn State and Texas A&M.

Iowa is 6-5 in all bowl games and is 2-0 in the Holiday Bowl, with wins over San Diego State in 1986 and Wyoming in 1987. The Hawkeyes have been to bowls 10 of the last 11 years.

Iowa's head coach, Hayden Fry, has been named the Big Ten Coach of the Year the past two years.

The Cougars have a 2-3 record against Big Ten schools while Iowa is 6-2-1 against Western Athletic Conference teams. Hawaii is the only common opponent between BYU and

Edwards and Fry glad for opportunity

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — BYU head coach LaVell Edwards and Hayden Fry of the University of Iowa have known each other for more than 15 years but have never coached against each other.

If it hadn't been for Ty Detmer's performance against San Diego State on Nov. 16, Edwards and Fry wouldn't be opposing each other in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30.

"Even before the Holiday Bowl signed up with the Big Ten, we were playing someone on the road, and I was watching Iowa play Purdue, and I felt strongly at that time that Iowa would be in the Holiday Bowl," Edwards said at a coaches news conference on Wednesday. "It worked out that way."

Seventh-ranked Iowa (10-1) clinched second place in the Big Ten and an automatic berth in the Holiday Bowl with its 24-10 victory at North-

western on Nov. 16.

That night, Edwards and the Cougars (8-3-1) found themselves trailing San Diego State by 28 points.

"I was sitting there in the middle of the third quarter against San Diego State, and all of a sudden the thought struck me that Iowa's going to be here but we're not going to be," Edwards said. "But miracles do happen, and we turned the thing around."

Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, threw four of his six touchdowns in the final 20 minutes as BYU tied San Diego State, 52-52. The Cougars beat Utah the next week to clinch their 14th Western Athletic Conference title and their 10th Holiday Bowl berth.

This will be the first football game between BYU and Iowa.

"We're happy to be back, particularly this year, because I'm not going to be the oldest coach on the field," Edwards jabbed at Fry, who's one year older.

Fry said he and the Hawkeyes are happy to be playing here, too.

Fry said he was originally against the idea of a Big Ten tie-in with the Holiday and Citrus bowls because he likes to negotiate his own bowl deals. But he said there's no sentiment among the Hawkeyes (10-1) that they might have been invited to a New Year's Day bowl if they hadn't been locked in here.

"It's never been mentioned. I don't think anyone has thought anything about playing in a Jan. 1 ballgame," he said. "... Our players love the sunshine and San Diego."

"It's prestigious for us to play the champion of the WAC," Fry said. "And this year you throw in the Heisman Trophy winner (from 1990) and the program that they have at BYU. I was pulling for BYU over San Diego State, selfishly, because (if San Diego State won), it's their home crowd and their news media. Plus, San Diego State is real young ... they've got

BYU HOLIDAY BOWL HISTORY

1978 Navy	21	BYU	16
1979 Indiana	38	BYU	37
1980 SMU	45	BYU	46
1981 Wash. St.	36	BYU	38
1982 OSU	47	BYU	17
1983 Missouri	17	BYU	21
1984 Michigan	17	BYU	24
1989 Penn State	50	BYU	39
1990 Texas A&M	65	BYU	14

Iowa. The Cougars beat the Rainbows 35-18 in Provo this year; Iowa defeated Hawaii 53-10.

The game will be televised live on ESPN and can also be heard on KSL Radio. KBYU-TV has tentative plans to rebroadcast the game on Dec. 31.

plenty of opportunities ahead.

"This turned out perfect for us," Iowa has played in two previous Holiday Bowls, beating San Diego State 39-38 in 1986 and Wyoming 20-19 in 1987.

Under a three-way tie-in, the Big Ten's second-place team will play in the Citrus Bowl for the next three years while the third-place teams plays in the Holiday Bowl.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
EAST	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	12	2	.857
Miami	8	6	.571
N.Y. Jets	7	7	.500
New England	5	9	.357
Indianapolis	1	13	.071

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.
Houston	10	4	.714
Cleveland	6	8	.429
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357
Cincinnati	2	11	.143

WEST	W	L	Pct.
Denver	10	4	.714
Kansas City	9	5	.643
L.A. Raiders	9	5	.643
Seattle	6	8	.429
San Diego	3	11	.214

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
EAST	W	L	Pct.
Washington	13	1	.929
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Dallas	9	5	.643
N.Y. Giants	7	7	.500
Phoenix	4	10	.286

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	4	.714
Detroit	10	4	.714
Minnesota	7	7	.500
Green Bay	3	11	.214
Tampa Bay	2	12	.143

WEST	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	9	5	.643
Atlanta	9	5	.643
San Francisco	8	6	.571
L.A. Rams	3	11	.214

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Philadelphia
Seattle at Atlanta
Detroit at Green Bay
Houston at Cleveland
Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota
New England at New York Jets
New York Giants at Washington
Miami at San Diego
Phoenix at Denver
Buffalo at Indianapolis

MONDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans

WANTED

Single, Japanese Speaking, English teachers in Japan.
*No experience necessary
*6 months to 1 year contracts available
*Housing provided
\$1,500⁰⁰ per month tax-free
call Ken 377-5405

SPORTSNOTES

Associated Press

LOGAN — New Utah State University head football coach Charlie Weatherbie drew loud applause when he told nearly 200 boosters that as a quarterback for Oklahoma State, he had defeated BYU in the 1974 Fiesta Bowl and 1976 Tangerine Bowl.

Beating the in-state rivals is one of the tough goals set for USU coaches. Another is holding up against rugged, big-name opponents, such as this season's Nebraska and Oklahoma, that help bring in money.

The USU coaches also are expected to do well in the Big West Conference.

ence.

These have been mighty tough standards for Weatherbie's predecessors, who compiled 30-62-1 record since 1984.

"I know you haven't beaten BYU and Utah lately," he told a news conference Tuesday. Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Oregon, Southern Cal, Illinois, Kentucky and Kansas also could have been mentioned.

"We'll strive hard to get to that level (of winning outside the conference)," he said.

"It comes down to recruiting the right players and we'll be out (recruiting) tomorrow."

Additional 10% Total Discount With This Ad At The Cosmetic Outlet

Mascaras Reg. \$4.00 \$2.35 each or 2/\$4.00	Liquid Eyeliners Reg. \$4.95 \$2.35 each or 2/\$4.00
--	--

Gift Sets For Christmas at Discount Prices

Copies of *Eternity, Poison, Opium, Liz Claiborne*, and More
\$3.75-\$5.50

Eye Shadows \$1.00 each	Lipsticks 2/\$2.00
----------------------------	-----------------------

****Brand Names****

The Cosmetic Outlet

1700 N. State St., Provo, 373-4111
Expires 12/21/91

For all of life's celebrations



A Diamond is Forever

100 N. University
Provo, Utah
375-5220
Mon-Sat
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Goldsmith Co.
JEWELERS

1971-1991
20
Years of
Originality

Come in and see why we only look expensive.

Faster than a speeding bullet

A.J. Kitt flies through the air en route to winning the men's World Cup downhill race in Val D'Isere, France Saturday. Kitt became the first

American in seven years to win a men's World Cup race.

AP photo

BYU Sports
Hotline
378-TEAM

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

I'M
Getting
Shetland
for
Christmas
"EAGLES
EYE"

Holiday Computer Sale

Come check out our windows system special!

- 386sx-25
- 2 MB of fast ram
- 1 high density floppy (3.5" or 5.25")
- 40 MB hard drive
- VGA Color monitor
- Microsoft DOS 5.0
- Tower or desktop case
- Mouse
- CME mouse pad
- Windows 3.0

\$1,295

**COMPUTERS
MADE•EASY**

1774 N. Univ. Pkwy. #8 in Brigham's Landing 377-9964

COUGAR CLASSIC

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

This December 13th and 14th!

FRIDAY Princeton vs. Oral Roberts @ 5:30
BYU vs. Utah State @ 7:30

SATURDAY Losers play @ 5:30
Winners play @ 7:30

Tickets just
\$2⁰⁰
with student I.D.

The Classic. Don't miss the action!



The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
- Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.
- Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
- The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Cash Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.74	4 days, 2 lines	9.68
2 days, 2 lines	6.16	5 days, 2 lines	10.50
3 days, 2 lines	8.10	10 days, 2 lines	18.50

01- Personals

QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$5.95 at LDS Bookstores.

ADOPTION - S. CA couple seeks to adopt healthy white baby. Call collect 24 hrs 714-771-5051.

Do you want to say...
♥ I Love You! ♥ Would you like to go out? Congratulations! Have a good day. I miss you! Good luck with mid-terms! Happy Birthday? Do it in the personals. Call Melinda before 11am at 378-2897

CALL SANTA'S TRAVEL AGENT Keith & Merlin at 225-0293 & schedule him for your ward, family, or group party. Delivers true spirit of Christmas & a Merry Christmas to all!

1- Personals

Send The Daily Universe Home
 \$30 for One Year
 \$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
 538 ELWC
 378-4523

WEDDING/FORMAL WEAR WANTED
 Make Extra Money \$\$\$ 489-7130.

ALASKA FISHERIES hiring soon! You've heard all about it now see for yourself with the **ALASKA FISHERY EMPLOYMENT VIDEO!** We show data on hiring, housing, work conditions & interviews with experts! Also includes list of companies w/contacts. \$14.95 to Educational Video Technology, Box 3561, Chico, Ca 95927. 2-3 weeks.

NICOLE GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. Have a Merry Christmas. Love Cami's Family 882-8341.

FINANCIAL Secure couple would like to provide your child a loving, secure home in a traditional family setting. Your child will have a large extended family, a stay-at-home mom, educational opportunities & financial security. Please call collect 1-562-9096. Expenses paid.

03- Instruction & Training

COURT REPORTER & Medical Transcriptionist School. Near BYU. Loans to eligible. 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
 Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
 IMMEDIATE. Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL. MATERNITY (up to 100%)
 Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
AUTO*HEALTH*LIFE*FARMERS INSUR
 Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon Rd.
LOWEST HEALTH INSURANCE
 Fidelity Equity 226-2415/226-0522

WERE YOU AUTO-ENROLLED in the student Health Plan? You can change at end of 1st bkl, Oct. 23. Couples, From \$68/mo, singles plan too. Maternity plans avail. also. More coverage, lower cost. MediPlus insurance 373-2136.

ONLY NEED HEALTH INSUR TILL MAY!
 Save \$ on Short Term Plans-Jan 374-1840

07- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
 Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Student Work
 PT \$195 a week
 FT \$390 a week
 No Exp Necessary
 Call 224-7408.

HOLIDAY & SEMESTER BREAK HELP
 \$9.75/HR TO START. No exp nec.
 Temporary & Permanent pos avail.
 Call 224-7408

ENGAGED COUPLES wanted to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718

7- Help Wanted

PART TIME Inside Software sales position, selling Netline PC connectivity software to resellers nationwide, Monday-Friday Flexible time slots between 7am-5pm, professional atmosphere, excellent computer industry training, must have at least some PC familiarity & sales exp. \$5/hr, with commission override up to \$15/hr. Call Jon Raymond Netline Inc. 373-6000 190 W. 800 N. Provo, UT 84601.

NEEDED: 9 Females to work at the Chateau Lodge, Park City beginning Dec-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. Varied jobs: Maid, waitress, office. Call 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns for interview.

SATURDAY WORKER ONLY. Phone Researchers no selling, good personality & phone skills. Excel working cond. Flex hrs 226-4343.

YOUTH WORKER Female needed Ft to assist married couple in Utah County Group Home setting. Experience with abused, troubled youth preferred, as is related bachelor degree. Must be available for all hours including evenings, weekends & holidays. \$13,250/yr. benefits. Mail resume to: Utah Youth Village 3808 S.W. Temple SLC, UT 84115.

D.C. AREA. House & yard work exchanged for 4 room furn apt. for an LDS home. Couples only, 20hrs/wk. To discuss call 703-276-1234. References, resumes, & photo req.

NATIONAL RESEARCH FIRM Needs 40 people to conduct telephone interviews for several national research clients. Excellent opportunity. Full or part time shifts \$5-\$8 an hour. Call Mr. Jennings for appointment 226-8200.

DAT INSTRUCTORS
 Needed to teach preparation course for the DAT requires: High score on current DAT, Quality teaching exper, Excel. Presentation, Human Relations, & Organizational skills; 1yr commitment. \$15/hr starting. 363-4444

MCAT INSTRUCTORS
 Needed to teach Prep Course for the MCAT. Requires: High score on current MCAT, Quality teaching exper, Excel. Presentation, Human Relations, & Organizational skills; 1yr commitment. \$15/hr starting 363-4444.

PRO-STEEL is accepting applications for PT only work starting immediately. This is steady year-round, heavy industrial type work with excellent working conditions. The work involving the manufacturing of security safes. It includes metal working, auto body type preparation work, upholstery, carpentry & machinery. No experience needed we will train you BUT you must be dependable and willing to work hard. Pay starts at \$5.19/hr with scheduled raises. Shifts are Mon-Fri 7am-11am & 11:30-3:30pm. Apply at 1400 S State Provo.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS Top interviewers earn \$7-8/hr. Utah's most prestigious national research firm is now hiring individuals to conduct public opinion survey by phone. Shifts avail. Mon-Sun, 3-11pm. Fun atmosphere. No selling. Group benefits avail. Apply at The Wirthlin Group 1998 S. Columbia Ln. Orem.

NEEDED: 9 females to work at the Chateau Lodge, Park City beginning Dec-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. Varied jobs: Maid, waitress, office. Call 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns for interview.

OPPORTUNITY for singl woman to earn m/bd for household/childcare resp. 226-4209.

CHILD CARE for 3 children & do light house work. No other children allowed. Must have own car. 20-30hr wk, Mon-Fri. \$4.50/hr. Hours must be flexible. Experience in child development desirable. Reference req. Start Jan in Jan. Please call after 6pm. 374-2817

LOVE TRAVEL? Begin January. Full-time visit major U.S. universities! Excellent communications and motivational skills required...optional, teaching certificate. Long-income...The Best! For more info call Paulette 1-800-732-3689.

HELP WANTED various positions avail. Must be hard working, ambitious. Computer/tech skills & good people skills helpful. Start in Jan. FT/PT. Write for appointment-Laser Service 42 W 300 N Provo, 84601.

14- Contracts for sale

MUST SELL WOMAN'S CONTRACT Alta Apts \$145 or Elms Apt \$160. Call Nancy 374-8302.

Send The Daily Universe Home
 \$30 for One Year
 \$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
 538 ELWC
 378-4523

WOMEN'S SHARED. 57 W. 700 N. #1. \$115/mo. Avail Dec 1. Call 375-6719.

WOMAN'S CARRIAGE COVE. Wntr, \$195/mo + utils, Pvt rm. Will discount. Janae 371-6215 Anytime.

DEVONSHIRE men's contract. Close to Y, W/D, \$180/mo. Brian 377-0914.

ONLY 3 Women's vac. left 584 N 300 E Shrd m w/bth \$175/mo, Call Now 224-4846.

1 GIRL Victoria Place-same rm, \$185 + utils, W/D, DW, MW, TV/VCR, 2bd/2bth 373-5253.

ENCLAVE Women's winter Pvt Rm, Nice, \$210/mo Call 224-4846.

PRESIDO 1 women's winter only \$170/mo See at 515 N 200 E #2 or Call 224-4846.

GIRLS CONTRACT 2 Bkls from BYU, 2 bdrm condo \$175/mo + utils. Call 377-8637.

LADY'S CARRIAGE COVE Avail 12/21 \$195/mo, Pvt rm, Grt rmmates, Kristi 371-6216.

1 WOMEN'S. Last mo & dep FREE. \$140/mo utils incld, grt local, W/D, mw, 2 bths 374-8186.

GIRLS CONTRACT-Brownstone #8 great ward cool roommates, Great Deal! All for \$140, Move in Now! Dec Rent Free! Getting Married so Please call 373-1145.

RICHMOND 1 women's winter \$165/mo, 2 bdrm, all amenities, Must Sell! Julie 377-7510.

UNIV VILLA 1 mans (\$165); 1 womans (\$147). Free phone, fun ward. Call Jody 374-7301.

2 MEN'S CONTRACTS--1 Avail immed or winter semester, 1 Avail win sem only 374-1548.

KING HENRY 2 girls shrd rm w/phone. \$125/mo DW, MW, Jacuzzi. 370-2457 Adri or Kris.

RIVIERA WOMAN'S CONTRACT \$160/mo + utils. Call Jann 370-2328.

WOMEN'S HEATHER HEIGHTS #12 Shrd \$150/mo 375-6719.

WOMEN'S. 57 W. 700 N. #3 5 shared \$115/mo W/D, Call Annette 377-2361/Lani 225-6195.

WOMEN'S TOWNSHIP. 3 shared \$175/mo 375-6719.

WOMEN'S 48 W. 700 N. #137. NICE! 3 shared \$200/mo 375-6719.

STONEBRIDGE 2 Cntrts \$170/mo + utils MW, W/D, Call Annette 377-2361/Lani 225-6195.

PRIVATE ROOM Woman's contract Crestwood, \$170/mo + utils, DW, Sauna, jacuzzi 377-3047.

LIBERTY SQUARE Women's. Pool, jacuzzi, DW, MW, 2 spaces avail. Kathy 374-7532.

1-2 Women's grt ward/roommates, near campus. \$135/mo. Jennie 377-9527.

2 WMNS CONDO Wntr \$170 + util W/D, MW, DW 3 bks to Y 2bed, 2bth, Cynthia 374-5336.

COURTSIDE 1wms win lg bdrms WD, DW, MW, 2 bth next to SFH \$150 + utils 373-0103.

GLENWOOD APTS. Woman's contract \$140/mo + elec. April rent free! Tausa 379-4131.

WOMEN'S OLD MILL Pvt bdrm, jacuzzi, pool, pvt bth, Call 377-7963 ask for Heidi.

WOMEN'S Large room, close to Y, DW, W/D, \$175 + utils 373-4632.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS WINTER \$165/mo + utilities 375-8092 ask for Melissa.

SILVERSHADOWS 3 Men's cntrts. Pvt rm, W/D, DW, Fire plac, \$185/mo utils incld 374-6471.

WOMEN'S. 1-3 vac., 1 blk to Y, DW, MW, Cable, Cvd Parking, \$148/mo 373-0915.

WOMEN'S CARRIAGE COVE CALL KIMBERLEY 371-6107

2 GIRLS Branbury Park pvt rm, MW, DW, indoor outdoor pool, jacuzzi, 374-6987 Cori.

WINDGATE - 4 girls contract in 4 person apt. W/D, DW, MW, Balcony, Frplc. 375-9378.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 MEN'S King Henry. Great roommates & ward. 2 1/2 bks to BYU, DW, cable, W/D. 375-2238 Kim.

WOMEN'S PVT RM. New. lots of extras. \$225 + utils. 2230 N. 236 E. #2. Leslie 374-2155, avail immed.

GIRLS APT. Take my \$100 deposit or Jan rent free. Cable, pool, Jac. Stacy 370-2463.

MEN'S CONTRACT. 1 blk from BYU, Cable, Jac, Cool rmmates. 377-3925, I'm engaged, Help!

2 SPACES in Great Condo. Frplc, W/D, Grt ward. \$180/mo + utils. 377-7804.

MEN APT 1-4 avail. 1 blk to Y, newly remodel, cable. \$158 + elec. Matt 373-6344.

CHANDELL CONDOS 1 girl shrd rm, very nice, grt rmmates. 377-3925, I'm engaged, Help!

SHIREPOINT CONDOS. 2 girls winter, \$200/mo + utils. 726 N 500 E #2, Jami 375-0092.

MEN'S Centennial Apts Wint. \$160/mo utils incl. 380 N. 1020 E. Call Scott 371-6607.

WOMAN'S Carriage Cove, Winter, \$195/mo pvt rm, all amenities. Call 371-6215 Anytime.

MEN'S GLENWOOD Wntr. Only \$130/mo Save \$40. 1blk to Y grt ward Jim 370-2028.

RIVIERA WOMAN'S Contract \$160/mo + utils. Call Allison 370-2237.

MEN'S Sparks2 Apt \$160/mo utils incl. Great roommates pool micro Call 371-6560.

WOMEN'S Shrd MW, WD. \$115/mo 57 W 700 N #6 Close to Campus! Call Catherine 374-1488.

PRICE REDUCED MUST SELL

4 Women's Winter, ONLY \$165/mo
 584 N 300 E #2, #5 & #7
 Shrd rm w/bth, W/D, DW, Grt Rmmts
 224-4846 or 376-2486.

BRANBURY PARK 1-4 mens contracts pvt rms 377-4493.

GIRLS PVT BDRM. 4/Apt, 1 opening, clean, close to BYU \$135 + elec 225-7068.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT pvt rm, \$170/mo will pay \$50 on dep. Grt rmmts 373-7884.

VICTORIA PLACE-1 MEN'S-2bks to Y, W/D, DW, TV/VCR, nice place! John 377-9751.

LIBERTY SQUARE WOMEN'S-1 winter contract in 4 person: \$ negotiable, Julie 374-4705.

RAINTREE. 2 men's contracts \$150/mo avail Dec to May contact Ron or Gary, Apt 146 379-3046 day or night.

GIRLS WINTER \$135 Very close to campus. Call Bonnie 370-3902.

WOMEN'S Single rm \$185, shrd \$150, utils incld, W/D micro, avail now. Kip at 377-3854.

WOMAN'S Nice House, 814 N. 440 W grt rmmates no dep. \$90/mo + utils 375-9462.

2 CARRIAGE COVE Girls win pvt rooms. \$195/mo Free BYU shuttle. Call Heather 371-6304.

MEN'S CONTRACT 4 male. Bran. Park, great apt! Free shuttle pass. Call Mark 374-5963.

WOMEN'S HOUSE 1 contract \$145/mo utils incld 745 N. 700 E. CLOSE! Call Sally 374-6928.

WOMEN'S LIBERTY SQUARE Contract. Winter \$165 + elec. Call Lisa 374-7503.

CHEAP! Women \$135 incl util. Close to Campus. Dec mo FREE! Rebecca/Reba 374-6960.

MENS WINTER CRESTWOOD APTS. Pvt rm \$170/mo Call Pat/Paul 377-0681.

CHATSORTH CONDO Pvt girls room avail, Dec FREE! Call 371-6800 or 373-4273.

FABULOUS apt April rent free. \$148/mo + utils. 1blk to Y. Kim or Marian 375-1848.

ENCLAVE Women's contract for wnr \$205/mo own room W/D/MW/DW Call Michelle 377-4181.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS Old Mill. Pvt Bdrm + bath. \$205/mo + utils. Call Shannon 375-3632.

WOMEN'S 1blk to Y, \$145/mo + utils, mw, W/D, Wntr rmmts & ward. \$150 700N #9. Call 377-4564.

SPARKS 2 girls newly remodeled, mw, DW, Jac. Pool, \$160 utils incld. 371-6573.

1-2 WOMEN'S winter, Lg aptl 2 bthrms, FUNI Jacuzzi, \$160/mo Utils incld. LaNae 375-3310.

MEN'S WINTER. Centennial III \$135 utils & phone incld, Call Mike at 371-6781.

MUST SELL Women's 2bdrm, 2bth close to Y, \$150 + utils, 1/2 Jan Women's, will neg. 375-4374.

2 GIRLS WINTER Mountainwood Condos W/D, MW, DW, \$175 + utils close to BYU really cute place. Call Denise or Tiffany 374-2169.

HAMPTON CT. Female contract shrd rm. has it all \$175/mo + utils AVAIL NOW 373-2030

2 MONTHS OF FREE RENT Winter Sem. Jacuzzi, W/D, DW, Stacy 370-2196.

2 WOMEN'S Same rm. \$156/mo + elec. Neg. MW, DW, Marci or Carl at 371-6912.

2 OPENINGS for girls 144 E. 500 N. \$125.00 a month.

Keep Melanie's deposit-ask about it Call Blake or Catherine at 375-8947.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT \$170/mo + utils, pvt room avail immed, Dec rent paid. 359-0843 or 225-3811, Cheri or Mary Ann.

2-3 WOMEN'S Univ Villa, Super rmmts & ward. 4 person apt, yr rnd pool. 374-7382.

OLD MILL. Men's winter pvt bdrm/bath, fully furn, front building, no dep or Dec rent \$205/mo Kent 377-6506 or 373-2505.

3 WOMEN'S Avail winter in 4 person apt. Liberty Square, great ward! Call 374-7985.

MEN'S WINTER \$140/mo utils incld, 1blk to Y, \$100 CASH BONUS. James 377-0440.

WOMEN'S Liberty Square, 2 contracts available. \$180/mo. Carolyn, 374-7987.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT utils incld \$170 keep \$120 dep, 2 min from Y, Jacuzzi, lounge, game rm, great ward 377-0048 evns Laurel.

4 MENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE SILVER SHADOWS 375-5763.

WOMEN'S CARRIAGE COVE Wntr \$195/mo + utils. Pvt rm roommates great ward 371-6213.

WOMEN'S BRANBURY PARK. Pvt rm, \$195/mo + utils. Michelle at 785-2726 or 222-2554.

YOU CAN HAVE MY DEPOSIT! I need out! Private room \$199/mo + utils. Call 375-5269.

WOMEN'S 1/2 block to BYU \$130/mo + elec, 2bdrm, 2bth, MW, 569 E 700 N #4. Holly 374-0534.

MOST EXCELLENT MENS CONTRACT Rmmts are cool dudes. Jac & pool, cable TV & VCR. Bodacious ward \$156 + elec(\$5) 371-6943.

NOW ONLY 100\$ A MONTH! Yes-really. Women's contract must sell + Keep my dept! Erin 370-3926.

2 GIRLS Win Regency \$145 + utils. 1blk to Y. Pool, Comp Lab Spacious 379-4154.

SUMERSET Woman's Next to Y, W/D, MW, DW, 373-5169 Kristin P. Must Sell!!

15- Condos

Bank failure could topple FDIC, official says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A single failure of a very large bank could topple the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. into insolvency, despite the agency's new authority to borrow \$70 billion, a senior congressional official said Wednesday.

Charles A. Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing and investigative agency, also said the Bush administration's effort to break the credit crunch by loosening bank accounting standards likely will further jeopardize the insurance fund.

The administration had said it expected the \$70 billion would last through 1993. However, no so-called "megabanks" — the top dozen or so institutions in the country — are classified by the administration as likely to fail.

Bowsher's warning that such a failure could occur raises serious questions about the adequacy of the FDIC replenishment even before the president signs it into law. It was adopted by Congress Nov. 27.

"While we are not saying that any particular money center bank is on the verge of failing, the questionable quality of bank . . . data, coupled with deficiencies in existing accounting standards, provides the potential for a large bank to unexpectedly require assistance," Bowsher told the House Banking Committee.

"If this were to occur, the level of funding provided in the legislation would not be sufficient to resolve the institution, and those other institutions the regulators have projected will require assistance between now and the end of 1993," he said.

Bowsher said an accounting directive issued jointly last month by five bank and S&L regulatory agencies would make surprise failures more likely by making it easier for banks to hide loan losses.

"As a result, there will be more banks failing without reasonable warning . . . and the regulatory process will be severely hampered," he said.

The agencies will go over the new standards in an unprecedented gathering next week in Baltimore of 500 senior bank examiners from across the country.

Only the initial hours of the conference will be open to journalists and others outside the agencies, prompting a charge from Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, that "jiggery-pokery is about to happen."

Both Bowsher and Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the administration effort contradicts last month's banking bill, which seeks to toughen regulation of banks.

"If they undo what we have done, it will be a gross disservice to the national interest," Gonzalez said.

Rather than relaxing accounting standards to disguise losses, Bowsher said, the government may want to consider pumping federal assistance into institutions in order to keep them alive.

This would be a major change in strategy for dealing with financial institutions.

Currently, regulators seize failed banks and S&Ls and dismantle them, selling off the pieces to the highest bidders.

Shelter coalition says Utah Valley homeless in need

By MICHELLE T. CRUMMEY
Special to The Universe

For some Utah County residents "tis the season to be jolly" may not be a comforting tune. For them, homelessness and poverty do not give cause to celebrate.

Although obvious signs of poverty, like people sleeping on park benches or in alleys, are not seen in Utah County, several sources say homelessness is still a problem.

"I think anytime somebody is homeless it is serious," said Barbara Lockhart, vice president of the Food and Shelter Coalition. "We're feeding upwards of 50 people a day (at the shelter)," she said.

Frank W. Fox, professor of American Heritage, said, "The reason we don't see them all over the place is because they have a strong inducement to go to Salt Lake. They believe there are more services and help up there, which there are."

Gwen Vance, administrative assistant of Community Action, said many go to Salt Lake City because Utah County does not have a shelter per say.

But the extent of Utah County's problem can be hidden depending on how homelessness is measured, said Paul Ahlstrom, a senior communications major from Cypress, Calif.

Vance said, "We don't have a true identity because of people doubling up with relatives and friends. They are going unnoticed."

Lockhart said, "There are about 1,600 families doubled up in Utah County because of the housing shortage."

With 2,000 new students coming into the area for the fall semester, many residents were bumped out, Vance said. In conjunction with the housing shortage, landlords raise rents, which devastates people who already can barely squeak by, she said.

"One of the big causes of the problem is that we are more than ten years into facing an economic situation, in which the market system, through no fault of its own, is exporting well-paying manufacturing jobs to foreign countries where the costs are lower," Fox said. "It tends to undercut the working class. People

who are used to making \$10 an hour are now making \$3 an hour."

Lockhart said, "A new twist to the problem has to do with Provo being named the most livable city. People cash in on their last social security check and come here thinking it is this new Utopia. They quickly learn differently. Although it's not very sizable at this point — about three a month — I think we'll see a lot more of it happening."

The depopulation of the State Mental Hospital has also contributed to the homeless problem in the county, said Capt. David Lance of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

"Some of these people just can't cope because of their position. They come out and are unable to hold down a job," Lance said.

Fox said, "As a nation, we are not very good at running a shelter or feeding hungry people. We feed some that don't need to be helped. We tend to notice and help those who are more visible."

Private charities and government intervention are not really addressing the causes of the problem, but deal mostly with effects, Fox said.

Vance said Community Action's philosophy is to teach self-sufficiency. "We don't give hand-aids," she said.

Lockhart said the Food and Shelter Coalition, in conjunction with other agencies, gives meals, temporary shelter, counseling and helps people find employment so they can become more independent.

Roger Martin, a committee member of the Salvation Army Service Unit in Utah County said, "Our (agency) is not designed to give any permanent assistance for people; the Department of Welfare is for that. We just help people out of a crisis situation, like giving a meal or two or money for fuel, so they can get down the road."

"I would urge my students to get involved in direct projects that help the homeless," Fox said. "But beyond that, I would urge them to get involved with groups, government organizations and the like who are seeking to deal with the problem itself."

Martin said, "Poverty will never be totally eliminated. The main thing is that our attitudes toward it are healthy."

BYU grad returns to Utah Valley as therapist

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

A native Hawaiian and BYU graduate has returned to Utah Valley and Orem Community Hospital to help meet the needs of the community by offering acute and outpatient physical therapy services at the OCH facility.

Kaiwi Chung-Hoon, M.S., P.T., is OCH's full-time physical therapist. He began working there June 1.

"Being a community-based health-care facility, the focus of our department is to offer more individualized care for each patient within a comfortable, but progressive setting," Chung-Hoon said.

"People within the community can now have most of their health-care needs centralized into one facility," he said.

"In this facility we cover both inpatient and outpatient cases. Inpatient cases range from one to five a day and outpatient is from 13 to 15 a day. Some physical therapists see anywhere from four to eight patients every hour. I never schedule more than two an hour. This gives me some time to actually work with them and help them with their condition," Chung-Hoon said.

Chung-Hoon received his bachelor's degree from BYU in sports medicine. He then earned a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of the Pacific, in Stockton, Calif.

Chung-Hoon is also a certified athletic trainer and assists local high schools in caring for their injured athletes.

On Saturdays, Chung-Hoon conducts free clinics called Bumps and Bruises. "We treat high school athletes and help them maintain their health. If they have serious problems we refer them to an orthopedic surgeon for an examination and X-rays," he said.

During his years at BYU, Chung-Hoon was president of the Lamanite Generation and also a co-chairman and student assistant for Y Groups.

He said it is nice to be close to BYU and has considered becoming a clinical instructor at the university. Part of his decision to come back was because of BYU and possibilities that could come up in the future, he said.

**NOW is the Time . . .
to get Signed Up!**

Rates are going UP January 1st!



Our rates have ALWAYS been the best...If you apply in December, you can lock in the OLD RATE for the next TWO Years!

- Men, *\$29.27/month (*\$117.08/Semester)
- Women, *\$38.68/month (*\$154.72/Semester)
- Couples, *\$67.95/month (*\$271.80/Semester)
- With Maternity, *\$168/month (*\$672/Semester)

Based on *500 annual deductible, age 21-29. Also Available: *250 Deductible, and other options. Covers Office Visits, Hospital, Prescriptions, Lab, Physical Therapy, & more. Rates Guaranteed TWO years. The 1992 rates will still be an excellent value, but we will never again see rates as low as this! Please call or come in Mon-Fri.

QUALITY HEALTH INSURANCE AT LOWER COST

MediPlus 373-2136

WestPark Bldg • Suite 101 • 750 North Freedom Blvd • Provo

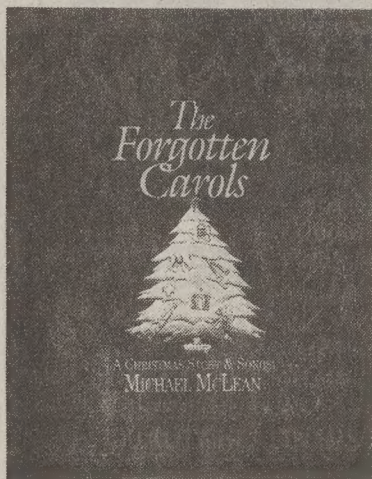
Book Signing
with
MAUREEN URSENBACH BEECHER
will be signing her new book
ELIZA AND HER SISTERS

Thursday December 12th
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
General Book Department Religious Book Area

byu bookstore

The Forgotten Carols

A Special Holiday Presentation
with Michael McLean



December 14th, 1991
Main Ballroom ELWC
7:00 P.M.
Tickets sold in the HFAC
Ticket Office \$5.00

Sponsored by



byu bookstore

Deseret Book

Share the feeling of this new Christmas tradition.

Computer & Video

UPGRADES, 1 meg SIMM \$43; 128 to 256, \$79; 128/512 to PLUS \$169; 105 Meg HD \$199; 1-544-2009 evenings.

REDD COMPUTER WORKS 40MHz for \$990, 386SX-20MHz from \$690, 286-16MHz \$590. Call Mike 221-1516.

IBM CLONES. Much higher quality at a lower Price! Richard 379-2742 Lv Message.

USED LAPTOP COMPUTERS-\$565.00 20MB HARD DRIVE, 640K, MODEM, PRINTERS/EPSON LQ-1050-\$295.00 MATRIX FUNDING 566-9201.

MOVING! MUST SELL COMPUTERS! at deal! Laptop-286 20MEG HD, \$1100; Heidi 226-8064.

EDGE Comp Model M, 640K, 5 1/2 FD mg HD Mono, seldom used \$295, 768-3202.

Cameras & Photo Equipment

IVO CAMCORDER Super 8, 3 batteries, 1 TV Hookups, \$550 obo 225-5605.

Musical Instruments

NO RENTALS Free Del. w/ 7mo contract. N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1440.

TAR. Guild GF-25, acoustic steelstring, w/able handcase. \$220 379-4754.

Sporting Goods

REPAIRS. basic to high performance tune Custom works, stone grinding etc. Ski tals. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 6411.

Skis & Accessories

SKI TRUCK HAS MOVED 301 S Main-SLC. Demo skis with bindings +. Rental ski packages \$50- 99.

Travel and Transportation

WIND Trip air plane ticket. SLC to Wash. DC. lv 29th Jan 5. Heidi 377-1929.

FLY ANYWHERE USA

9 R/T 1992 STUDENT TRAVEL UPDATE is here. 24hr Info (716) 383-2168.

OUND TRIP TICKETS SLC-San Jose Dec.22-Jan. 6. \$195. Call 375-6075.

PLANE TICKET SLC-Seattle \$208 Lv 12/20 2/30 Flex Date Michelle 377- 6413.

WIR-T Tickets to Portland, ME, Newark, & v. Also Incredible Bargains anywhere else in \$ the World 375-3361.

J Student CHARTER BUS to Seattle/Yakima Christmas \$135 RT. 371-3688 Before Dec 10.

INE TICKET R-T to S. CA for more info call 3760.

ARTER BUS TO Las Veags/Los Angeles stop Reduced rates Dpt 12/21/91 for info/ervations: 1-800-255-5482.

LINE TICKET Nashville-Salt Lake one way time \$198 1-476-1553.

E WAY Plane ticket to Chicago from SLC. rs Dec. 19, 9:23 AM Christy 374- 7914.

INE TICKET to San Antonio, TX. Lv Dec 19, ina 2. was \$380 will sell \$280. Jen 374-5914.

OUND TRIP Tickets to Orlando departs 12-11 for \$269 each 225-1988.

Used Cars

HONDA CRXsl. 5spd, Excel cond. All Honda essories, moon roof, New tires & Clutch, DO. Call 371-3917.

NTED NOW Cars & Trucks any condition. s. Sell, Trade. 224-5183 DL.

FORD TAURUS, Excel cond, AC, Rear Def., s, cruise, tilt, power locks, reclining seats, OW TIRES, \$7295 224- 6899.

WV JETTA Perf. Cond. 2900 mi. sunroof, AC, p, met. blue, full warr, cust Alpine CD. 100. 375-6225/429- 7305.

WV RABBIT \$1000 going on a mission must Great around town car and reliable. Call JEN AMS at 374-5914 for more info.

FIERO SE loaded, red/grey, pwr windows & rors; air cond; 4 spd; AM/FM cass, new ent. Must sell \$2000 obo. Lv msg for Jill 377-1.

**BE A GOOD
NEIGHBOR**

Volunteer.

American Heart Association

Valuable Coupon-Pick-up only!
Large Pizza
Reg. price \$7.99
\$4.99 ea.
No Limit!
All toppings free! TH

Valuable Coupon-Pick-up only!
Medium Pizza
Reg. price \$5
\$3.99 ea.
No Limit!
All toppings free! TH

Valuable Coupon-Pick-up only!
**Primo
Homemade Rootbeer**
reg. price \$2.99
**Only 99¢
a gallon** TH

Call Ahead
377-1115
440 N. 200 W.
Provo location only!
Delivery prices
slightly higher.

**5 Buck
pizza**
Super Premium
All Toppings FREE!

**How to Get
a 14.0 Point GPA
in Just Minutes**

Jiffy Lube does everything for your car you don't want to do or don't have time to do! In a matter of minutes, with no appointment, and for one low price your J-team® at Jiffy Lube will:

1. Change Oil with Pennzoil®
2. Install New Oil Filter
3. Lubricate Chassis as required
4. Check & Fill Transmission Fluid
5. Check & Fill Differential Fluid
6. Check & Fill Brake Fluid
7. Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid
8. Check & Fill Window Washer Fluid
9. Check & Fill Battery as required
10. Check Air Filter
11. Check Wiper Blades
12. Inflate Tires to Proper Pressure
13. Vacuum Interior
14. Wash Car

*Up to 5 Quarts

PENNZOIL

**World Class
Protection®**

We Do Your Car a Great Service™

\$3 OFF
290 W. 1230 N.
Provo
377-7636

BRING THIS COUPON TO ANY PARTICIPATING JIFFY LUBE AND SAVE \$3.00 ON THE REGULAR PRICE FOR OUR COMPLETE 14-POINT SERVICE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1991.

Government reports breast cancer increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women are 25 percent more likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer today than they were two decades ago, but the death rate from the disease is just as high, said a government report released Wednesday.

Some of the increased incidence of known cases can be explained by better detection efforts, but some of the rise likely reflects a true increase, said the report by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress.

Currently, one in nine women will get breast cancer in her lifetime, and "there's no magic bullet in sight" to cure the disease, George Silberman, assistant director of the GAO study, told a congressional subcommittee.

An estimated 175,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, while 44,500 are expected to die from the disease.

According to the report, 88 cases of breast cancer were diagnosed per

100,000 American women in 1973. By 1988, the latest year for which figures are available, the incidence of known cases had risen to 110 per 100,000 American women, a 25 percent increase. Nearly all of the increase was in women over 50.

Mortality rates have remained relatively constant over the 15-year period: 26 deaths per 100,000 women in 1973 and 27 in 1988.

Since Congress launched its war against cancer with the National Cancer Act in 1971, treatment advances have not improved death rates for breast cancer patients but have improved the quality of life for these patients, such as with less disfiguring surgery, the report said.

Mammography has become more widely used and more accurate at detecting tumors in the early stages of development when they are more treatable. More than half of women over 40 have never had a mammogram, Richard Linster, a GAO official who worked on the study, told the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

Orem man, 21, will face rape charges

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

A judge has ruled there is enough evidence for a 21-year-old Orem man to stand trial on a charge he raped an Orem woman after helping her with her anatomy homework.

Provo 4th Circuit Court Judge Patrick McGuire found on Monday that prosecutors had shown probable cause in the case involving Randy Jensen of 972 N. 60 East, Orem, and set his arraignment for early next year.

Jensen is accused of raping an 18-year-old student June 6. McGuire made his ruling after Utah County prosecutor Mark Brady presented two witnesses to the incident, including the alleged victim. The woman testified Jensen came to her apartment to meet one of her roommates, who was not at home. Jensen stayed and helped the woman

study anatomy.

She said he helped her name her muscles and bones, but that she told him to stop when she became uncomfortable with his touching her upper thigh area. She said he offered to give her a back rub, which turned into a full body rub. She said she told Jensen several times not to touch her in certain places or ways and to not remove her pants.

Jensen did remove her pants, she testified, and raped her by holding her hands above her head with one hand and suppressing her screams with the other.

Another roommate, who had been talking on the phone in another room behind a closed door at the time of the incident, also testified. She said she entered the living room of the apartment to find Jensen on top of the alleged victim.

The roommate said the alleged victim's mouth was uncovered at that point, and the woman

screamed. The roommate testified she ordered Jensen to leave, then called the police.

Brady and Jensen's attorney, Michael Espinosa, stipulated at the preliminary hearing that Jensen and the woman had intercourse, rather than having police officer testify about statements Jensen made to the officer regarding the incident.

Espinosa said his client told the officer the encounter was consensual. He said his client maintained that contention. "The issue is not whether there was intercourse, but whether it was consensual," he said.

Jensen has been charged with one first-degree felony count of rape. If a defendant is found guilty of such a charge, he could face a sentence of 15 years to life in prison.

Neither attorney was sure if the alleged victim, a college student, attends Utah Valley Community College, but both were sure that she is not a BYU student.

Justice center to aid Provo child-abuse victims

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Children's Justice Center, a facility to help children who have been physically and sexually abused, is now operating from the Utah County building in Provo.

Paul Curtis, director of the center, said the program began because of the increased number of child-abuse

cases in Utah. Children's Justice Center statistics say in 1990 more than 1,900 cases of child abuse and neglect were reported to the Division of Family Services in Utah County, which is comparable to national statistics.

Curtis said many cases of abuse are not followed up on by social services and prosecutors, and 15 percent of abuse cases are simply dropped. "That is way too many to have nothing happen," he said.

Because of the child-abuse problem, Curtis said the State of Utah appropriated money for Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo to help establish a center in each city. The rest of the money needed for the center comes from grants and contributions from the community.

Donna Crawley, clinical coordinator for the center, said a home to run the center is sought, but more financial support is needed. The staff works with police and Child Protective Services during investigation. "They do the interviews, we provide the facility equipment," Curtis said. "Our purpose is to create a comfortable environment for the children."

Crawley said volunteers needed at the center.



The BYU Bookstore's Christmas 20% Off Sale

Come in and celebrate the BYU Bookstore's great holiday savings of 20% off all items in the store excluding text books and discounted educational computer products from December 12th to the 24th. Present your current BYU I.D. at the register to receive your 20% discount.

We will be open until 4:00p.m. on Christmas Eve. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

